

SUCCESS SURE FOR BRITISH IN NEW OFFENSIVE

TODAY'S WORD FROM FRONT IN BELGIUM SHOWS ATTACK VICTORIOUS.

FRENCH INCREASE PRISONERS

Have Taken 7639 On Verdun Front—Italians Continue Toward Objective.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) British front in Belgium, Aug. 23.—Definite success can be recorded this morning from the latest British operations east and northeast of Ypres, on the Belgian front, which yesterday were surrounded by much uncertainty owing to the fierce resistance offered by the Germans.

FRENCH HAVE TAKEN 7639 PRISONERS AT VERDUN

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Paris, Aug. 23.—The number of prisoners taken by the French in their offensive on the Verdun front has been increased to 7639, the war office states.

ITALIANS PUSH ON TOWARD THEIR OBJECTIVE

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Rome, Aug. 23.—Furious fighting continues on the Isonzo front. The war office announces further gains for the Italians on both the northern and southern wings.

Austrian counter attacks of redoubled intensity are being beaten back by the Italians. Following is the official announcement:

RUSSIANS RETIRE IN FACE OF STRONG PRESSURE

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Petrograd, Aug. 23.—The Russian forces on the northern end of the Russian front, where the Germans have begun an offensive, yesterday retired under pressure.

HOPE TO OBTAIN RECORD OF PRISONERS FOR MONTH

London, Aug. 23.—"In the past 3 days the entente allies on the western front have taken 25,000 prisoners, and since July 31 they have taken 32,000," said Major General Morris, chief director of the war intelligence office in his weekly talk today with the Associated Press.

"I am confident that before the end of August we will have topped the figure of 40,000 while the Germans claim to have taken in a month on the Russian front," he said.

BRITISH ADVANCE LINES SOUTHWEST OF MINING CITY

London, Aug. 23.—The British advanced their lines southwest of Lens, the war office states.

(Continued on page 5, Col. 4)

AMERICAN CONSUL IS ATTACKED IN RUSSIA

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE AT ODessa PROTECTED BY PUBLIC.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Odessa, Russia, Aug. 23.—During a manifestation here yesterday a member of the Bolsheviks attacked American Consul Ray and knocked off his hat, whereupon a number of Bolsheviks surrounded the consul and declared they would shoot anyone who failed to take off his hat in their presence. The public intervened in defense of the consul and the disturbance disappeared.

Government Thanks Men Who Applied For Places In Officers' Reserve Camp

Men who tried for the second officers' training camp but failed are receiving from the military authorities the following acknowledgement of their effort to serve the government:

"The war department desires that you be informed that the number of applicants for the Central Department to attend the second series of training camps was more than nearly six times the number authorized. The examiners were directed to select all who from the papers submitted and other evidence available were in their judgment, the best suited. From the foregoing you will understand the great difficulty which the examining boards had in carrying out their in-

GETS \$600 FOR LOSS OF AN EYE

Illinois Industrial Board Makes An Award In Case Heard Here.

Attorneys in the case have received notice from the Illinois Industrial Board, which recently heard evidence in the case of Herman Hunt vs. Roper Furniture Co., by its receiver, in which the plaintiff sought damages for the loss of an eye while an employee of the company, that the board has awarded damages in the sum of \$600.

COAL OPERATORS WILL MEET AT PITTSBURG

WILL DISCUSS NEW SITUATION AT MEETING THERE NEXT WEDNESDAY.

PRESIDENT CONSIDERS DICTATOR

Is Still Undecided On Man To Administer Coal Affairs of the Nation.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Washington, Aug. 23.—President Wilson gave consideration today to the problem of naming a coal administrator and the fixing of wholesale and retail prices on bituminous coal. Coal operators throughout the country have been asked by the National Coal Operators' Association to meet in Pittsburgh on Wednesday to discuss the situation.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Having determined the prices to be charged for bituminous coal at the mines throughout the country, President Wilson turned his attention again to the task of selecting a man to head the coal administration. Rumors name President Harry A. Garfield of Williams college, now head of the committee fixing prices on wheat, as the likely appointee. The President also soon will fix the coal prices to be charged by middlemen and retailers.

President Wilson held another personal conference at the federal trade commission on plans for further fixing prices of coal from mine to consumer.

Coal prices were fixed in conformity with the recommendations of the trade commission, which recently completed an exhaustive examination into production costs. The prices named for run-of-mine coal in the large producing regions average slightly more than \$2 a ton and range from 20 to 25 per cent under the maximum figure of \$3 fixed by government officials and coal operators at a recent conference. The \$3 price was refused by operators.

In a few producing districts the prices are below the average figure of slightly more than \$2, and in the western territory they are higher. Washington state is highest, with

(Continued on page 4)

STATE COMMISSIONS MEET IN INDIANA

OHIO, ILLINOIS AND INDIANA BODIES CONSIDER RAILROADS PETITION

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Indianapolis, Aug. 23.—Members of the Public Utilities Commissions of Illinois, Ohio and Indiana assembled here today for the purpose of discussing requests of railroads for increases in freight rates on intra-state business in those states. E. I. Lewis, chairman of the Indiana commission, who called the conference, said after an exchange of views on the freight question, that he expected to bring up the coal situation.

The railroads have pending requests for an increase of an average of fifteen per cent in their intra-state rates on many classes of freight.

IS VERY ILL

Mrs. Nancy Kime of 419 Galena avenue, was taken very ill last evening, but it was reported this morning that she was considerably stronger.

ADVANCE GUARD OF BOY SCOUTS PREPARE CAMP FOR COMRADES

DETAIL IN CHARGE OF REV. G. W. STODDARD LEFT THIS MORNING.

OTHERS HIKE OUT TOMORROW

At Noon Today Forty-Three Lads Had Signed Up for the week's Outing.

The advance guard of the Dixon Boy Scouts under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A., left for camp this morning. The location is just below the Grand Detour bridge on the Dixon side of the river. Harvey Miller of the Miller garage, whose son is a scout, donated the use of a truck to haul the tents and baggage to the camp ground. Mr. Law and Mr. Bowser have also agreed to donate one truck trip to the camp. The party that left this morning is composed of Rev. G. W. Stoddard, H. A. Major, Ed. Gehant, Elwin Slothower, Leslie Bremmer, Jean Heinze, Dale Tetric, Harry Kerz, Paul Miller and Lester Shepard. They are to prepare camp for the rest of the boys, who leave tomorrow morning and hike to camp, arriving there by dinner time. To date 43 boys have paid in fees to attend the camp. They are:

G. W. Stoddard, Troop 1—Howard Slothower, Harry Kerz, Paul Miller, Dale Tetric, Caroli Rielly, Harold Tuttle, Harold Kanzler, Claud Musgrave, Clarence Hill, Lewis Peacock, Joseph Peacock, Glenn Tompkins, Wilbur Winn, Geo. W. Stoddard.

H. A. Major, Troop 3—Pollak, J. Heinze, L. Shepherd, R. Glessner, Elwin Slothower, D. Kreitzer, L. Bremmer, Wickey, Geo. Aeger, K. B. Segner, W. Archer, Joe Miller, Gordon Roper, Roy Rice, Lee Rice.

Clinton Rhodes, Troop 2—Alex. Graehling.

A. J. Holland, Troop 5—Harold Jones.

E. C. Lumsden, Troop 4—Donald Gullion, George Horton, John Roe, Ralph Prescott, Harold Mannon, David Law, Frank Whipple, Clarence Widner, E. C. Lumsden, Jr.

LADIES WILL HAVE EATS ARRANGEMENTS

SCRAMBLE DINNER WILL BE BIG FEATURE AT ELKS' FAMILY PICNIC.

In order that there will be plenty of "eats"—and then some—at the scramble dinner, which will be the big feature of the Elks' family picnic at Lowell park on Labor day, a committee of ladies, composed largely of those who made the scramble dinner at the club some time ago the great success it was, has been appointed. These ladies will meet at the club on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock to organize for work, and it is assured from the start that their part of the program will be carried out thoroughly. The committee:

Mesdames A. C. Dollemeyer, Tim Sullivan, Lee Read, John Crabtree, I. B. Hoefler, W. W. Gilbert, H. C. Rose, Louis Schumm, Henry Kenneth, R. C. Bovey, Frank Cahill, Frank Young, Frank Rosbrooke, Charles E. Miller, Claude Bramble, E. C. Campbell, W. S. Greig, B. F. Snyder, A. Eichler, R. M. Ayres.

TWO RIBS BROKEN IN BAD FALL

W. G. Hartshorn of Nelson Victim of Painful Accident.

W. G. Hartshorn of Nelson township was painfully hurt Wednesday afternoon when he fell thru an open hatch in the barn on the Geldner farm in Harmon township, where he was assisting in the threshing, falling heavily to the cement floor in the basement. Two ribs were fractured, his leg was badly wrenched and he suffered various cuts and bruises.

MOOSE ELECTED SOME OFFICERS

Several Vacancies Filled By Election Wednesday Evening

An election of officers to fill vacancies in the roster of Dixon lodge L. O. O. Moose, was held Wednesday evening at which time the following were chosen, and who will be installed next Wednesday evening:

Treasurer—Leslie Souiers

Trustee (long term)—Geo. Beckingham

Trustee (short term)—Geo. Coakley

Inside Guardian—Frank Wadinsky

Outside Guardian—A. Roscoe.

MILLIONAIRE IS SUED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Jesse Barker, millionaire banker of Peoria, Ill., was sued for divorce by Mrs. Chamie Wolf Barker in the circuit court here today. She charges cruelty, drunkenness and conspiracy by her husband to keep her away from their seventeen-month-old baby.

THE WEATHER

Thursday, August 23. (Associated Press Leased Wire) Fair tonight and Friday; cooler to night and in northeast portion Friday.

APPEALS OF TWO LEE CO. MEN ARE DENIED

DISTRICT BOARD CERTIFIES OTTO SCHADE AND GEORGE HICKS FOR SERVICE.

CLARENCE HART HAS TILL SEPT. 30

Freeport, Aug. 23.—At the close of yesterday's session of the district exemption board 36 young men from the seven counties comprising the district were given partial or total exemption. The claims of 16 for exemption were not allowed and they were held for service in the new national army.

The day's session began at 12:30 o'clock and continued until 6. The members not only acted on claims, but heard personal reasons why many who had filed affidavits should be exempted. Young men from practically all the seven counties of the exemption district appeared in person before the board and gave reasons why they should be totally exempted, and practically all are engaged in agricultural pursuits.

The board has given consideration to only a few cases in which exemption is sought on industrial grounds. It appears to be the desire of the members to act first on the great number of agricultural claims, acting on industrial affidavits later.

But three appeals from the Lee county board were acted upon by the district board yesterday:

Clarence H. Hart, exempted until Sept. 30.

Otto W. Schade, appeal denied. Certificate for immediate service.

George Byron Hicks, appeal denied. Certificate for immediate service.

TWO INJURED WHEN MULES RAN AWAY

PETER HAMIL AND JOHN KENNEDY VICTIMS OF ACCIDENT WEDNESDAY P. M.

Peter F. Hamil of 502 Seventh St. and John P. Kennedy of 422 Ninth street, were victims of a runaway on the Colony road Wednesday afternoon, in which both received injuries. Mr. Hamil's being the most serious. The mules which they were driving became uncontrollable and swerved the big wagon into the bank along the road, the wagon being tipped over. Mr. Kennedy was thrown clear of the truck but his companion was caught beneath it and suffered bad cuts on his left arm and hand. He was taken to the hospital where his injuries, which it is not believed will prove serious, were dressed. Mr. Kennedy escaped with a number of bruises.

U. S. CAVALRYMAN IS BURIED HERE TODAY

WARD A. SINDLINGER LAID TO REST IN OAKWOOD THIS AFTERNOON.

The remains of Ward A. Sindlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sindlinger of this city, who died suddenly at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where he was stationed with the Fourth U. S. Cavalry, Troop F, arrived in Dixon early this morning and were taken at once to the parents' home, 222 West Chamberlain street. Funeral services were held there at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. E. C. Lumsden officiating, and with burial at Oakwood cemetery. The young man was 27 years of age and is well known to many Dixon people who will regret his sudden death.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Miss Helen Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Harvey of 913 Hemlock avenue, has returned to her home from the Katherine Shaw (Bethea) hospital after receiving a month's treatment. She is very much improved.

FINE POSITION

Miss Anna Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson of China township, has been engaged as assistant dietitian of Battle Creek, Mich., Sanitarium.

HOME FROM NAVY

Paul Byers of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va., is home for a ten days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Byers.

ESPY WAS ACCEPTED

Harold Espy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Espy of this city, who registered in Chicago, has notified his parents that he has been accepted for service in the army.

GUN HOSPITALS ARE IMPORTANT STATION BEHIND ALLIES LINES

ARE SECOND IN PROMINENCE TO THE WORK OF MEDICAL DEPARTMENTS.

THREE SERIES OF WORKSHOPS

First Is At Firing Line; Light Guns Repaired At Second; Third Is Wonderful Affair.

Behind British Lines in France, (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—In war the question of waste of material is second only to that of men. Armaments become rapidly unserviceable through old age and casualties, the big guns most of all. For gun casualties a regular system of hospitals exists.

The first aid station is in the battery itself, where, much as a medical orderly keeps a supply of medicine and bandages, a trained officer keeps a supply of tools and spare parts. He can deal with any trifling accident that may occur, or replace any small part that may be broken. The modern gun or howitzer is a complicated piece of mechanism, requiring constant skilled attention if the best results are to be obtained. This attention the artificer supplies.

The Gun Hospital.

But, should the gun develop a complaint beyond the powers of his tools to rectify, or should an unlucky splinter of shell wound it in some vulnerable part, its removal to the hospital becomes necessary. Gun hospitals are workshops, wonderfully organized to deal with work that falls to their lot, and staffed by skilled men of the ordnance corps. These workshops are graded according to mobility, and are all capable of more or less rapid transfer from one point to another. They are styled light, medium, or heavy, according to their powers of movement and their capacity for dealing with work requiring the light or heavy tools.

Carry Machinery.

A "Light, Ordnance Mobile Workshop," to give it its full title, is self-contained upon two or three motor trucks, ingeniously arranged. The floor of the lorries carries light lathes and drilling machines, driven by electric transmission from the engine of the automobile, light being furnished from the same source. The trucks look like ordinary closed motor cars when traveling, but on duty the sides of the vans drop down to form platforms around the machinery and the interiors are transformed into a buzzing hive of activity. Their capacity is limited to the work that can be handled on the comparatively light tools they carry.

The next stage is the "Medium Mobile Workshop." This is no longer self-contained on motor trucks, ready to lumber up and be off at a moment. It carries machinery that must be unloaded and installed in some convenient shed. The whole is transported on motor trucks, but the work is not carried on in the trucks. There is a compact oil engine and dynamo, to be bolted down to a hastily constructed foundation. There are lathes, milling machines, every sort of machine tool, to be found in a general engineering shop. The whole concern requires about two days to set up and put in running order. Nearly everything except certain intricate repairs, can be performed here, and it is rarely necessary for a wounded gun to proceed further.

Heavy Mobile Workshop

But for the accommodation of the really bad cases, there are a few of the "Heavy Mobile Workshops," at which anything that is susceptible to repair may be dealt with. These are equipped not only with the heavier machinery than the medium workshops, but with elaborate machinery for special work. In addition to the big machine shop there are pattern-making shops, wheelers shops, foundry, air compressors and every sort of device to supply the needs of an army that fights with highly scientific weapons. The whole outfit is constructed so that it may be taken down and packed into trucks drawn by big tractor engines.

The whole system is a miracle of organization for a war which, although at present mainly one of position, may at any moment develop into one of movement. Everything, the workshops included, must be ready to follow up an advance. Provision of machine shops at fixed points meet the conditions of trench warfare but they would become useless as the line of battle left them behind. So the gun hospitals, like the field ambulance and casualty clearing stations, are fashioned upon a plan that allows of ready movement.

There remains the case of the gun that through long and honorable service is worn out. It is removed from the battery, to be replaced by one of a number that lie in readiness at one end of the gun parks behind the line, and is taken back to an arsenal to be rebuilt. The inner tube, whose rifling in some cases is worn nearly smooth, is removed and another inserted in its stead, after which the gun is ready to take its place again in the emplacements of an active battery.

ELEVATOR THREATENED BY FIRE

Coal Sheds At Station On Lee Co. Electric Line Burned.

Fire of unknown origin threatened the elevator at the Aschenbrenner station in Bradford township on the electric line Tuesday when the coal sheds containing about fifty tons of fuel, were destroyed. Farmers quickly responded to the call for help which was telephoned in every direction and kept from the elevator, through their efforts the flames were

TOMORROW RACES AT FAIR ATTRACT CROWD

IF WEATHER IS FAVORABLE THE FEATURE EVENT WILL DRAW MANY.

ATTENDANCE TODAY VERY LARGE

Shower of Morning Did Not Hit Amboy—Track Is in Fine Condition.

(Special to Telegraph)

Amboy, Aug. 23.—Although morning dawned cloudy and there was copious rain north and northwest of Amboy, the crowd at the Lee county fair today is exceptionally large, for it did not rain here and the shower which fell about the city was not sufficiently heavy to make the roads impassable. As soon as the sun came from behind the clouds the crowds began coming and by noon the streets of the city were jammed. The management of the fair association expresses itself as well pleased with the attendance today.

The rain packed the track, it drained and dried quickly, and by 1:30, when the first race was called, it was in excellent condition. Some great events were scheduled for this afternoon.

Friday's race program will probably be the most exciting of the week for the \$500 purse in the free-for-all has aroused the spirits of the horse owners and some hard driving may be expected. Entries for this race follow:

Hazel Armstrong, J. Bangert, Chicago; Bertha Creighton, John Krug, Mattoon; Ben Brooks, A. E. Robbins, Good Hope; Lillian T. E. Beckwith, Aurora; Beale Wladich, O. D. Harris, Plymouth; Inez Marie, O. D. Harris, Plymouth; E. J. L. G. N. Nelse, Chicago; McGinty, A. J. Miles, Mt. Carroll; Shipmaster, Loan Bros., Amboy.

Other races for tomorrow afternoon are the 2:24 trot with 19 entries, and the 2:15 trot with 13 entries.

TO CAMP GRANT Y. M. C. A.

A. L. Mayer, secretary of the Freeport Y. M. C. A., who is well known to Dixon association workers, has resigned his position to take charge of the Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Grant, Rockford.

Uncle Sam Will Make Survey Of Nation's Supply Of Food And Stock

Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—The government is to take stock of the nation's food supply.

In order that president, congress, and the other officials of the government may be able to base needed action on the knowledge of what the national larder contains, and how it measures up to the needs of the millions of breakfast, dinner and supper tables of the nation, the United States Department of Agriculture will begin immediately to make a quick survey of available food and feeds throughout the country. This will cover supplies on the farms, in factories and commercial stores and warehouses, in retail shops, and on the shelves and in the bins of the family pantry. The work will be carried on principally by the bureau of markets, the bureau of crop estimates, the bureau of chemistry and states relations service of the department, with funds appropriated for the purpose in the recently enacted food production bill.

The survey is to be made as of the date, August 31, and it is expected that statistics on the amounts of certain important products can be supplied within three or four weeks after the food survey is begun.

Inventories and Estimates To Be Used.

In carrying out the nation-wide food survey, both actual inventories and estimates will be employed. Estimates of the food and feed products on farms will be made for the whole country by the bureau of crop estimates through 35,000 picked co-operators in the field.

Information regarding stocks in wholesale, jobbing, storing, manufacturing and other commercial establishments, including large retail houses, will be obtained by request from each concern a statement of the exact amount of each of the various products held by it. Comprehensive lists of such establishments compiled by the bureau of markets with agencies,

OPEN CONFLICT CERTAIN UNLESS U. S. SENDS AID

RUSSIAN SITUATION CENTER OF THE WAR'S INTEREST AT WASHINGTON.

'DRAMATIC ANNOUNCEMENTS'

Press Dispatches Do Not Dispel Mystery Which Surrounds the Situation.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Washington, Aug. 23.—The situation in Russian continued as the center of war interest here today, with the mystery surrounding the nature of official dispatches the government has received from Petrograd within the last 48 hours still undisputed.

Today's news dispatches from Petrograd refer to speculation in Petrograd and Moscow concerning "expected dramatic announcements of events" and express the view of the press that "if no agreement is reached between the contending groups open conflict must follow."

It is known that the need of sending immediate and adequate physical assistance to Russia has been recognized by all the members of the American missionaries recently returned from Russia.

INVITE MEMBERS OF SCHOOL TO PICNIC

COMMITTEE COMPLETES PLANS FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL OUTING SEPT. 3.

The committee appointed to arrange for the union Sunday School picnic at Assembly park on Labor day has completed arrangements for the big affair, to which the members of every Sunday school in the vicinity of Dixon is invited. It is expected that at least 2000 people will be in attendance, and the program will include many interesting events. Elmer Gylleck will be in Dixon on that occasion and with the assistance of Olaf T. Gylleck of this city will give an hour's entertainment of mystery and magic. The Gylleck brothers are doing some interesting work in this line and will have some surprises for the people of Dixon.

The Dixon Symphony orchestra will give a concert during the afternoon, and there will be a baseball game between the bachelors and married men. Races, games and water sports will contribute to the amusement of the crowd.

DIXON VS. PRINCETON

Dr. E. A. Sikkels, Louis Pitcher, J. B. Labbes, H. A. Roe, Harry Lager Lager and Mark C. Keller motored to Princeton this morning to play a picked team of Princeton golfers a match contest this afternoon.

How Draft Army Will Be Called Into Service by Local Boards

Commander Will Be Chosen From Each Contingent and Will Be In Charge Until the Party Safely Arrives at Camp

Five Alternates Will Be Named From Each Registration District and Will Be Held In Case Any Fails to Show Up

OUTLINE OF REGULATIONS FOR THE CALL TO COLORS

The first 200,000 men of the national army will be sent into training on Sept. 1. Local boards will provide lodgings and meals at mobilization points for Sept. 1. For each registration district five alternates will be called and held until entraining time. Appointment of a commanding officer to be made by local board. Departure of command will be followed by roundup of stragglers by local board, which will recommend to nearest army post degree of culpability. Physical examinations by army doctors made on arrival at camp.

THE federal government has completed its plans for the first call to the colors of men for the new national army to be formed under the selective service law.

The governors of the states have been notified that each state will be called upon to furnish one-third of its quota on Sept. 1. Each of the 4,557 local districts will be expected to furnish one-third of its quota on Sept. 1, and the men will be mobilized at training camps between Sept. 1 and 5. The rest of each district's quota will be mobilized later in September.

Regulations governing the plans for this great mobilization of 687,000 drafted men have been issued by President Wilson through the office of Brigadier General Enoch Crowder, the provost marshal general. These regulations direct the local and district boards in great detail how to proceed in designating the men to be entrained in the first call of one-third of the quota to the colors. The regulations provide for the listing of the men to be called, for the posting and notification of those called, for their assembly, lodging, subsistence, entrainment and transportation to the mobilization camps.

General Crowder will specify the number of men to be mobilized at each camp. The local boards are expected to entrain men for these camps at the times specified. The adjutant generals of the states will call on the local boards to send selected men to the mobilization camps. The local boards will fix the time of assembly and order the drafted men to military duty. They also will arrange for subsistence and lodging and for the transportation of the men to the camps. They will make arrangements with hotels, restaurants and lodging houses in their neighborhoods for the lodging of the men assembled for entrainment, but the rules contain a provision by which the men may spend their last night in their homes with their families by making application to the boards.

Posting of a man's name or notice to him by mail will serve as his orders to report for military duty. Should he fail to report when posted on the list of those embraced in the assembly list he will be subject to arrest. The names of all absentees are to be reported by the local boards direct to Brigadier General Henry P. McCain, the adjutant general of the army at Washington. If the local board knows the whereabouts of the absentees it must call on the police to arrest them as deserters from the army and to deliver them to the nearest military station as prisoners.

The following is in part the text of the regulations for the assembling of the first section of the national army issued by Provost Marshal General Crowder:

District Boards Prepare List.

Each district board shall prepare daily a certified list in quadruplicate of persons called by each local board who have made appearance in person or otherwise in the local or district board and who have not been exempted or discharged. Such lists shall contain a notification to the persons named, the reason they have been selected for military service and a direction to them to hold themselves in readiness to report for military duty at a time and place to be thereafter specified in a notice to be posted at the office of the local board by the local board having jurisdiction. Separate lists shall be made in respect of the persons called by each of the several local boards within the jurisdiction of the district board. One copy shall be sent to the adjutant general of the state, and three copies shall be sent to the local board having jurisdiction of the persons whose names are entered on the list.

Notification of Eligibles.

Upon receipt of the certified lists each local board shall, by mail, directed to the address shown on its registration card or filed therewith, notify each man whose name has been certified that he has been selected for military service and shall direct him to hold himself in readiness to report for military duty at a time and place to be thereafter specified in a notice to be posted at the office of the local board. The local board shall at the same time post one of the lists so certified to the public view and shall make one copy available to the press, with a request for publication, indorsing on each of such lists the date of its posting.

Either the mailing of notice or the posting of the list containing his name as prescribed herein shall constitute the giving of notice to each of the persons named on the lists so posted and shall charge each of such persons with notice that he has been selected for military service and that he has been ordered to hold himself in readiness to report for military duty at a time and place specified in a notice to be posted in the office of the local board.

Upon notice from the provost marshal general to furnish at a specified time or times the net quota of the state or any proportion thereof the adjutant general of the state shall give timely notice to each local board in the state from which any part of the state quota is to be called to assemble for transportation to the mobilization camp to which the particular local board is to furnish men.

Boards to Assemble Men.

Upon the receipt of notice from the adjutant general of the state to assemble a specified number of selected men at a convenient point of entrainment not later than a time specified in such notice each local board shall determine the hour and place of entrainment under instructions from the adjutant general of the state. The board shall forthwith make from the names on all the lists referred to in sections 2 and 3 hereof, which have been posted by the local board as prescribed in section 3 hereof, a list of names of the exact number of men required by the adjutant general, to be furnished as prescribed in section 4 hereof.

The list shall contain an order to the selected men named therein to report to the local board for military duty at the office of the board and at an hour and date named by the local board in the notice, which named hour shall be between 8 and 5 p. m. and not more than twenty-four hours nor less than twelve hours in advance of the hour of entrainment on the date specified by the adjutant general of the state for entrainment.

The local board shall at the same time, by mail directed to the detailed addresses of the men so ordered to report to the local board for military duty, notify each man whose name is contained in the lists so posted that he is ordered to report to the local board for military duty at the time and place specified in the list so posted. From the time specified for reporting to the local board for military duty each man in respect of whom notice to report has been posted or mailed shall be in the military service of the United States.

Subsistence and Lodging.

In ample time prior to the date upon which selected men are ordered by the local board to report for military duty the local board should make arrangements with hotels, restaurants or lodging houses in the vicinity of the office of the board for the accommodation of the number of selected men who are to be under the orders of the local board during the period preceding the hour of entrainment and who have not received permission from the local board to spend that time at home. Meal and lodging tickets will be furnished local boards for this purpose, and the arrangements should include an agreement on the part of such hotels, restaurants or lodging houses to accept, in payment for subsistence and lodging, meal tickets redeemable in cash at the office of a distributing officer of the war department.

In ample time to allow for their careful and accurate preparation before the date specified by the adjutant general for entrainment each local board shall prepare the papers that must be sent to the mobilization camp.

The local board will, except on the last installment of the quota, personally notify at least five other selected men to report to the local board at the hour and on the day specified. These additional men are intended to serve as alternates in case any of the men notified fail to report as directed and in order that the local board may not be placed in the position of failing to entrain the exact number of men called for with the promptness and precision that should characterize all matters relating to the formation of the armies of the United States.

Assembly of Men.

At the time and place specified on the lists for the selected men to report for military duty the local board will itself be present and should be attended by a number of reliable assistants sufficient to perform the duties herein after prescribed.

Each assistant should be provided with a memorandum showing one lodging house and the precise number of men to be accommodated there. As the men report they will be checked off the list of those ordered to report and the hour at which each man report will be noted thereon. Alternates will also be checked off on the memorandum to report and the hour at which each man reports.

As soon as the number of men to be lodged in any one house have reported the assistant who has the memorandum for that house shall note a memorandum of the names of the men as signed to that house and shall leave

The Woman Hater.

John, age five, has many times displayed remarkable traces of matured wisdom in more than one matter. The other day he stopped at the home of his aunt. She called for him to "come on in." John stepped into the parlor, but behold, it was filled with woman guests—a suffrage tea. John surveyed the room for a minute, and then, with a long sigh, he turned to the door.

OHIO

Joseph Braden visited over Sunday in Chicago. Miss Vera Turnbull of Princeton visited here the first of the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Krappl.

Arthur Sharp returned home last week from a visit with relatives in New York. Miss Bessie Cooper of Princeton is a guest of the Pomeroy families. Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Blanchard and daughter Violet spent Tuesday in Mendota.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Young, Wednesday, Aug. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Liebenstein and Miss Winnie Murphy of Watertown, S. Dak., are visiting old friends here.

Mrs. Wm. Ryan came down from Chicago Tuesday evening to visit at the home of her brother, M. F. Dunn, and other relatives. Miss Cella Corbin is visiting at the home of her uncle, James Dennison, near Princeton.

M. F. Dunn has purchased a Maxwell auto.

Frank Johnson of Chicago visited the first of the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnson.

Harry Morse of Princeton spent the rest of the week with his sister, Mrs. Morris Backman.

Hon. W. W. Wilson of Chicago is visiting relatives and friends in this community.

Dr. J. M. O'Malley has a new five passenger Dodge automobile.

James Canniff, who worked in the O'Hare blacksmith shop the past year, will move his family to Chicago next week. John Pool and family will move into the residence made vacant by Mr. Conniff.

Peter Hochstetter and family moved to Dixon last week.

Oliver Baechler of Walnut was in town Friday.

Mrs. Bernice McCormick and Miss Genevieve Howard of Aurora are the guests at the home of F. E. Anderson.

Coyle Shultz of Peoria visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weissel, and other relatives.

Mrs. Roy Dewey and children visited her sister in Dixon last week.

Mrs. F. S. Elliott and children, of Sidel are visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Albright and other relatives in this community.

E. A. Hey and brother Joseph arrived Friday from Waterbury, Conn. Joseph has been accepted for service in the army and will visit his father, S. W. Hey, for a few days before going into training. After a brief visit here E. A. Hey with his family will visit their talents that afternoon and evening.

E. L. Brokaw has the agency for the Ford automobile in Walnut and is building a garage there.

M. J. Dolan has resigned his position as railway mail clerk after nearly 32 years of service.

Otto Smith, who was one of the boys in the first draft call, left here Friday for a visit with relatives in Somanauk and Louisville before leaving for the training camp.

Ray Scoughton has moved over from Walnut and will open a shoe repair shop in the Galgano building.

Miss Boris Barakian spent Friday in Mendota.

Mrs. Ora Rensburg returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Rockford.

Mrs. Chester Parchen and two little sons are visiting relatives in Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Raff and Mrs. Annie Wilson entertained Mrs. Emma Jackson, E. A. Hey and family at dinner Saturday evening at the Bureau Valley Country club.

COMPTON

Mrs. M. F. Beecher is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Orr, and children

from Galesburg. Mr. and Mrs. George Swope and children and Mrs. Elsie Krebs motored to Rochelle Sunday and visited a the hospital.

Benj. Cook was called to Deloit, Wis., for physical examination and left here Saturday.

S. O. Argraves is having his residence remodelled and a large porch will be built across the front, which will add much to the looks and comfort of the home.

Wm. Webber is busy looking after plans for the county fair, which is held this week beginning Tuesday. Mrs. Lydia Cole went to Pawpaw Monday to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Adrian, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ale. Beemxer returned to their home in Austin Monday evening.

Chris Kehm returned from the west a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Argraves and Wm. Horton and sister Ida returned home from Trout Lake, Wis., last week. They report a delightful time of which Mr. Argraves has furnished a write-up an dwich will be published in the Telegraph.

GRAND DETOUR

Mrs. Baer and children of Nachusa spent Monday at camp with C. W. Mumma and wife.

Harry Mon, wife and son spent Monday in Oregon.

Mrs. W. L. Palmer is in Chana with her mother, who is ill.

Mrs. Caroline Remmers visited Monday in Dixon with Mrs. Trein.

Ruth Winebrenner visited her aunt, Mrs. Shook, near Dixon, a few days last week.

C. W. Mumma and wife broke camp Tuesday and returned to their home at Dixon.

Mrs. James Hewett and W. E. Sheffield spent Thursday in Oregon with Mrs. John Gronewold and husband.

S. Purttiman and J. Fowler went to Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, Wednesday on business, returning home Saturday night.

Mrs. C. A. Sheffield was a Dixon visitor Thursday.

Miss Bertha Frey of Dixon spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Warner, and family.

Mrs. Will Winebrenner was in Dixon Friday on business.

Will Veith commenced thrashing for the River people Friday.

Dr. A. M. Hewett came out from Chicago Friday night, returning Sunday night.

Will Morris and wife of the King dom called on relatives Saturday.

Mr. Hogan and wife of Chicago spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Caroline Remmers.

Miss Bess Pankhurst went to Chicago Saturday morning where she spent the day and at night started for Seattle, Washington.

Jack Heckman and wife of Pine Creek visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Strouse.

Mrs. Herbert Warner and sister, Miss Ray, were in Oregon Saturday night shopping.

Mrs. Purttiman and daughter, Mrs. Fowler spent Thursday at the Arthur Davis Camp on Andrus Island with other friends.

Harry Baker, wife and son of Mr. Morris, Albert Tholen and family, motored to Moline Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Charlie Mon and family of Polo visited his parents Sunday.

Bert O'Rourke of Chicago came Saturday to spend Sunday here with his wife.

Mrs. Miller of Moline came Saturday to visit Mrs. James Fowler and husband.

Mrs. Herbert Schumaker and children have gone to the Kingdom to keep house for Mr. Will Morris while his wife goes to Dakota.

Victor Jones of Freeport spent a few days last week here with his family at the W. H. Mon home.

HARMON

J. R. McCormick is having his rye drawn to market as fast as it is being threshed. They were finishing it Monday.

W. E. Hopkins of Hamilton was a caller in Harmon Monday on business.

Thomas McInerney, Sr., was a caller in Harmon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blackburn of Nelson were shopping in Harmon

Monday. Mrs. Larsen of Hamilton was a caller in Harmon Monday doing shopping.

D. D. Leonard is getting ready to move into his new house that is now about finished.

Samuel Manning was out gathering poultry Monday to ship Tuesday morning.

Henry Schoof is stacking his oats as he does every year.

Christ Smith of Nelson was a Harmon caller Monday.

Frank Smallwood was out drawing grain to market Monday. The Highway commissioners met at the town clerk's office to transact business for the township.

Albert McDermott of Marion was a caller in Harmon Monday.

Wilber Gatzell was a caller in Harmon Monday.

Thomas Carr was a caller in Harmon Monday.

James Nicklaus was drawing rye to market for James R. McCormick. James Frank was a caller in Harmon Monday; he is secretary for the farmers' elevator.

Casper Schulte was a caller in Harmon Monday; he was doing business at the bank.

Joseph Rauer, supervisor of Hamilton passed through Harmon for Dixon Tuesday morning.

Some Harmon parties took the train for Sterling Tuesday morning. Grain has been coming to the elevator the past few days—wheat, rye and oats; the yield of oats is reported good, sixty and seventy bushels per acre. John L. Porter reports that he has gotten twelve hundred bushels of oats from 20 acres by machine measure.

Thomas Durr motored in from his farm on business Tuesday.

Hugh Sweeney of Marion was drawing grain to market Tuesday.

Fred Schulte was drawing grain to market Tuesday.

There were some parties motored from Genoa to Harmon Tuesday.

Harry Warner was drawing grain to market on Tuesday.

Mr. Seaborn of Marion was drawing grain to market Tuesday.

Joseph Scanlan was having his oats threshed and drawn to market Tuesday.

Roy Brooks was a caller in Harmon Tuesday.

The men who are building a new bridge on the road at Peter Blackburn's will have it about finished this week.

The Walnut poultry buyer was in Harmon Tuesday; he has been buying poultry from the farmers.

John Farley of Marion was a caller in Harmon Tuesday.

W. E. Hopkins of Hamilton was having his grain threshed Tuesday.

Ear corn seems to be coming to market; some of the farmers have kept over more than they need when the new crop comes.

Peter Fitzsimmons was a caller in Harmon Tuesday.

Maurice Powers of Hamilton was a caller in Harmon Tuesday.

Peter Backburn was a caller in Harmon Tuesday.

Perkins Bros. have the contract to paint new bridges in Hamilton township.

The village of Harmon have let the contract to have a new bridge built across drainage ditch No. 2 in the corporation of the village; the contract calls for a wider bridge so that two autos can pass each other in crossing; they let it for the sum of twelve hundred dollars; the contractor is now drawing the gravel to put up the concrete work; it will be an iron bridge; the old bridge has not been safe to cross with very heavy loads for some time.

Joseph Smallwood has been quite busy since they opened the garage repairing autos.

The music teacher was in Harmon Tuesday, giving instruction to her class in music.

Roy Brooks and wife passed through Harmon for Dixon Tuesday.

Geo. Brooks was a caller in Harmon; he just returned from a business trip in North Dakota where he has land.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Hill were callers in Harmon Tuesday.

John Dimig was a caller in Harmon Wednesday.

D. D. Consideine was drawing tile out onto his farm Wednesday which he has been doing for a month.

Joseph Scanlan had his oats threshed Tuesday and drawn to market; he says that the yield was sixty bushels per acre.

W. H. Kugler went to Dixon Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Henry Roark of Hamilton Samuel Manning went out again Wednesday to buy chickens for the Chicago market.

The men who have taken the contract to build bridges are busy at work on them.

Much grain was being drawn to market Wednesday.

Wm. Pohle has bought himself a new auto. It is a fine one; this is the third one he has purchased; when they get old he sells them for what he can get them and then buys a new one.

There were services at the Catholic church Wednesday.

Mrs. Lynn Parker was shopping in Harmon Wednesday.

The injunction granted some time ago in the interest of W. D. Parker, enjoining Lyman P. Parker from interfering with the public in traveling over the north end of the Lynn P. Parker farm was dissolved in Judge Farrand's court Friday, Aug. 10th, 1917.

Mrs. Henry McDermott of Hamilton was a caller in Harmon Wednesday.

Wm. Giblin was in Harmon Wednesday and said that he had a fine crop of oats which yielded about sixty bushel per acre.

W. E. Hopkins of Hamilton was a caller in Harmon Wednesday, drawing grain to market.

Geo. Smith was drawing out his winter coal Thursday.

mon Wednesday on business. Mrs. Henry Roark of Hamilton was a caller in Harmon Wednesday.

Edward Long was out riding in his new auto which he purchased from Frank Hettinger.

James Nicklaus was drawing grain to market Wednesday.

Benj. Gerdes of Marion was a caller in Harmon Wednesday.

James Morrissey was a caller in Harmon Thursday.

Many farmers were drawing grain to market Thursday. Threshing will soon be done as there are several machines at it this week; most of it will be done.

Miss Dewey remained in Sterling Thursday on business.

Peter Larkin was drawing grain to market Thursday.

Joseph Bauer was a caller in Harmon Thursday from Hamilton.

John Seaban was drawing grain to market Thursday.

August Pohle was drawing grain to market Thursday.

James Frank was a caller in Harmon Thursday.

James Dunphy was a business caller in Harmon Thursday.

Peter Fitzsimmons was a caller in Harmon Thursday.

Mike Blackburn of Marion was a caller in Harmon Thursday, drawing grain to market.

Geo. Smith was drawing out his winter coal Thursday.

"Nustile" AND "Novellie" WAISTS

HAVE MET WITH POPULAR FAVOR

No. 319

Many features contribute to the charm of this waist of fine white washable Voile. The front is trimmed with cluster tucks, delicate embroidery and a vestee of cream tinted Filet Lace. The very deep shoulder collar is edged all round with Filet Lace and embroidered to match the blouse front. The cuffs are hemstitched and tucked. Size 36 to 46. \$1.00



A. L. GEISENHEIMER & CO.

Specials For Friday and Saturday

Heavy Crystal Hotel Tumblers	6c	Paprus Picnic Bowls	2 doz. 5c
Fancy Tea Aprons	10c	Children's Strong Hose Supporters, pr	10c
New Hemstitched Curtain Goods, yd	10c	Ladies' High-grade House Dresses	\$1.49, \$1.29, 59c
18x36 Bleached Turkish Towels	10c	Crystal White Laundry Soap	6 bars 25c
Children's School Hose, fast black and full sizes, pr	15c	17 in. Dark Crash Toweling yard	10c
Prices Powdered Soap	25c	Borden's Pearl Milk, small cans, 3 for 20c or case of 72 cans	\$4.60
6 packages	25c	Snap Dress Fastners, doz.	5c
Children's School Dresses, the very newest styles	59c to \$1.19	Fly Swatters	5c and 10c
Extension Window Screens to close out	25c	Children's Rompers 35, 30, 25c	
Extra Size Night Gowns beautifully trimmed	98c	Embroidery Trimmed Petticoats	65 to 98c
Fancy Dresser Scarfs 25 to 50c		Infants' Dresses, many varieties	50c to \$1.50
8 in. Silver Reflector for Bracke Lamps	40	Rit Dye Soap, all col. bar	10c

ZOELLER'S 5-10-25C AND VARIETY STORE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WE WILL SELL

3 one pound packages of Corn Starch for.....	25c	3 pounds of extra fancy Navy Beans for.....	50c
1 lb. tin of Fresh White Bear Coffee, regular 35c goods, per lb.....	30c	Fancy Home Grown Tomatoes, per lb.	5c
Ryzen Baking Powder; used in the best hotels in the East. Consid- ered the best Baking Powder on the market, none excepted, per lb. can	35c	A package of Grandma's Noodles, per package	10c
Club House Soups (except vegetable and tomato) 3 cans for	25c	\$20 hogs does not look like cheaper Soap for several years, but we still have a lot of Santa Claus, per bar	5c
24 lbs. of Best Rye Flour, per sack	\$1.30	10 bars for	45c
This is more than \$1.00 cheaper than a regular sack of wheat flour. Why not mix it?		A package of Graham, Oatmeal or Premium Seda Crackers, per package	13c

SOCIETY

Thursday
Royal Neighbors' Meeting, Miller Hall.
M. E. Home Missionary Children's Party, Mrs. C. H. Meyers.

Visit at Walton
Misses Helena and Margaret Kane spent a week with their sister, Mrs. W. G. Grant, at the latter's farm home near Walton.

Welcomed Baby Son
From Kenosha, Wis., comes the word that a baby son was born on August 20th to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Johnson, formerly of West Brookfield, Ill. On August 10th, 1916, the Telegraph chronicled the wedding of Miss Helen Mumaw, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mumaw, of New Orleans, to Edwin M. Johnson, son of Mrs. Mary S. Johnson, of West Brookfield. Justice Grover Gehant performed the ceremony. Mrs. Johnson before her marriage was a trained nurse. A Kenosha paper tells of the son's arrival:

"The stork arrived at the vacation plans of Mrs. E. M. Johnson, wife of the proprietor of the Johnson Paint and Varnish store on Highland Ave., and he went right along with Mrs. Johnson on a trip about the lakes and last Wednesday he brought a handsome baby boy to Mrs. Johnson at St. Joseph's hospital in Buffalo. Mrs. Johnson and a party of friends had left Chicago a week before, intending to make a trip about the lakes. They expected to return to Kenosha long before the arrival of the stork at the Johnson home, but before the steamer reached Buffalo the stork was insistently knocking at the berth which was occupied by Mrs. Johnson. As soon as the boat docked at Buffalo Mrs. Johnson was removed to the hospital and the little son arrived shortly after. Mrs. Johnson and the young man shocked traditions of babyhood by her leaving the hospital on Friday and returning to Kenosha where she arrived on Saturday evening. Both Mrs. Johnson and the little boy are in excellent health.

For Chicago Guests
Mrs. Ray Cramer will entertain today for Mrs. Louis Altpeter and daughter Elvira of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lievan of Route 2.

W. C. O. P. Meeting
A regular meeting of the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters will be held this evening in K. C. hall. All members who can are requested to be present to hear the report of the annual convention held at Milwaukee, which will be given by Mrs. George Schorr, delegate of the Dixon order.

Week at Grand Detour
Mrs. Albert Hasselberg and son Kenneth have gone to Grand Detour to spend the week at Hotel Sheffield.

M. E. Choir Rehearsal
The Methodist choir will meet for rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.

M. E. Children's Party
The annual children's party, given by the members of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church, will be held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Meyers, of 112 E. Fellows Street, tomorrow afternoon. The Mothers' Jewels and members of the Cradle Roll department, as well as all mothers of the church and congregation, with their children, are invited.

Visit in Taylorville
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swim have

NOTICE
Although everything connected with my business has advanced my prices remain the same.
Plain shampoo 50c with hot oil or witch hazel75c
Curling and dressing 10 to 25c extra
Hair dressing25 to 50c
Manicuring50c
Facial massage \$1.00 per hour
Facial massage, per half hour50c
Switches made from combings, per ounce50c

FLORENCE I. DUSTMAN
BEAUTY SHOP.
Dixon National Bank Bldg.

Ready-to-Wear Hats
in New Fall Styles
At The
HESS MILLINERY
208 First Street
LA CAMILLE CORSETS

Glasses
That Fit Are Comfortable

DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE
Neurologist Health Instructor
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 160 for Appointments.

gone to Taylorville where they will visit Mrs. Swim's sister, Mrs. Anderson, and Mr. Swim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Swim.

Women's Emergency League
At the Nachusa tavern Wednesday afternoon were gathered Mrs. Chas. Hey, president of the Dixon Woman's Club, Mrs. D. H. Law, prominent in D. A. R. Work, Mrs. Mahlon Forsyth, president of the Phidion Art Club, and Mrs. A. G. Burnham, another prominent club woman, to meet with Mrs. H. M. Stryker of Galena, Ill., Division General of the Emergency League, and her Adjutant General Mrs. A. J. Goddard of Freeport. The purpose of the meeting was to organize for work in securing a new constitution for the state of Illinois.

The Emergency League has been patterned in its organization after that of an army and is working under the direction of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association with Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout of Oak Park as chairman of the executive committee. The League has its origin in the suggestion of members of the state legislature, who, grateful for the help given by the women in securing the passage of the resolution for a new constitution last winter, asked that the women continue their assistance, and aid in gaining funds to finance the campaign in electing men to be seated in constitutional convention for the drawing up of the new constitution and for its final ratification.

For the work of the league the state has been divided into six corps, three located in Cook County and three downstate. Ten divisions comprise the corps and at the head of each of the divisions is a division general, assisted by a division adjutant. Each county in the state is to be represented by two brigades with a brigadier general and brigadier adjutant over each. Of the brigade in which Dixon is included, Mrs. Chas. Hey was appointed, in Wednesday's meeting, as brigadier general while Mrs. Wm. H. Coppins was made the brigadier's adjutant. Ten captains will be appointed to work under the brigadier general, each with a lieutenant and other subsidiary officers and by September 17th the campaign will be on, not only for the raising of funds but for the education of the people upon what that new constitution should contain. All will admit that the old constitution is out of date and hinders the progress of the state. It will be three years before the new constitution will be an accomplished fact, and in the meantime the women will work that the very best may be embodied in it.

Allison-Crosby
A most romantic wedding was solemnized at 7 o'clock last evening at Pulpit Rock, overlooking Rock River and about three-fourths of a mile from Grand Detour, when Lyle Allison, director of the Boys' Work at the Moline Y. M. C. A., took as his bride Augusta May Crosby of Washington, California.

Director of the Moline boys' camp at Green Rock, Mr. Allison had found on this high and romantic spot, giving a view for miles up and down the river, his ideal wedding a far and his bride had come all the way from California that the wedding might be solemnized there. With the sky in the deepening blue of twilight and the canopy and the trees that found a sturdy foothold in the limestone as the background, the ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. C. Lumsden, pastor of the Methodist church of Dixon. As Pulpit Rock is reached after a steady climb straight up and up, it is scarcely to be presumed that the bride wore the conventional robes of white satin, but rather a trig outling suit. Witnesses at the ceremony were Mrs. Mary Sprude of Hannibal, Mo., the groom's father, A. R. Allison, of Moline, and two members of the Moline boys' camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison will spend their honeymoon at the camp at Green Rock until the middle of September when they will go to Moline to make their home.

To Enter Red Cross Work
Mrs. Joseph McCleary, of Dixon, one of the most active workers in the Lee County Chapter, Red Cross Society, addressed the members of the Nelson Social Circle Wednesday in a meeting at the home of Mrs. M. C. Stitzel, with Mrs. Stitzel and Mrs. G. G. Stewart as hostesses. Twelve members were present and listened to a most interesting and enlightening talk upon Red Cross organization. Mrs. McCleary had with her samples of the work done at the Dixon shop, showing the ladies the different kinds of bandages made and telling them about the work in knitting. At the close of the address the members voted ten dollars to the Red Cross and to join the Lee County chapter, working under the direction and securing their supplies from the Dixon shop. The new members thus secured will devote the greater part of their time to the making of knitted articles, but will also make hospitable supplies. Mrs. Stitzel and Mrs. Stewart served light refreshments at the meeting's close.

PEACHES
for canning, Bishop's Grocery. 11
—Before going to bed, I always rub a little Parisian Sage into my scalp," says a woman whose luxuriant hair is greatly admired. This cures dandruff, stops itching scalp and keeps the hair from falling out. Guaranteed by Rowland Bros.

Missionary Postponed
A meeting of the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church, to have been held tomorrow, has been postponed.

While at the County Fair, check your parcels at the Red Cross tent.

STARCHY ROOTS USED FOR FOOD

Vegetables of the Temperate Zones and Tropics That May Be Eaten Like Potatoes.

A number of starchy roots, tubers, and corns of vegetables, including Jerusalem artichokes, cassavas, dasheens, yams, yautias, and taros, in addition to the well-known sweet potatoes, have food values and degrees of digestibility approximately equal to those of the Irish or white potato and, like the latter, merit extensive use as a part of mixed diets, according to specialists of the Office of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Of these vegetables, the sweet potato is best known in this country and is most extensively consumed both in the fresh and canned forms. Cassava is grown extensively in Florida and may be prepared directly as food by cooking or may be made into a flour from which bread and cakes are to be prepared. Tapioca, which is prepared from it, is widely used.

The Jerusalem artichoke, a member of the sunflower family, which grows throughout a large portion of the United States, may be obtained in many markets throughout the winter since it is not injured by frost and can be dug when wanted. It may be prepared in many ways and gives a wholesome variety to the diet.

A number of the tropical edible roots are known to Americans chiefly in the island possessions of the United States. The dasheen, however, can be grown easily in the warmer portions of continental United States and, because of its good shipping qualities, already has found its way into a number of markets. The Department of Agriculture has published recipes for its preparation in a variety of dishes in Bureau of Plant Industry Bulletin No. 164 and Bureau of Plant Industry Document 1119.

Our Comprehension.

Let us raise our conceptions to the magnitude and importance of the duties that devolve upon us; let our comprehension be as broad as the country for which we act, our aspirations as high as its certain destiny; let us not be pygmies in a case that calls for men.—Daniel Webster.

FRATERNAL CITY PLANNED

Fraternal Day is under direction of the Wisconsin Fraternal Congress, represented by a committee of which John W. Brown of Stevens Point is secretary. Mr. Brown also is superintendent of this department. There will be a tented Fraternal City on the grounds, and drill competitions will be held in the Stock Judging Pavilion Monday night, Sept. 10.

the classy premium book, have been made in the Horticultural, Agricultural, Boys and Girls, Woman's Work and other departments.

The Woman's Work department will be housed on the second floor of the new grand stand, the best and largest quarters it has had since the Fair has been in existence.

A new department, established just north of the grand stand, will be that of Health, Markets and Foods, under the direction of Fred W. Lueniger, former deputy health commissioner of Milwaukee. This will be one of the big features of the Fair.

Schedule of Special Days.

Monday will be Children's Day. All school children of Wisconsin will be admitted free by ticket.

Tuesday will be Fraternal Day, all the fraternal organizations of the state combining to make this one of the big days of the Fair.

Wednesday will be State Day, when the state sends its biggest delegations. Thursday will be Milwaukee Day, and, if the weather is fair, it is expected that 100,000 people will pass the turnstiles. The record last year, largest in history for Milwaukee Day, was 62,490.

Friday and Saturday will be Automobile and Tractor Days, and they are expected to be hummers in attendance.

Automobile Show Shows Increase.
Despite the fact that the Automobile Building contains 54,000 square feet

GERTSON A WAR AVIATOR.

Louis Gertson, who will fly day and night, is one of Uncle Sam's expert war aviators. He uses a big military machine and does all the stunts others have done, and many more. He has been flying many years, but this year marks his appearance as a star.

of space, the Automobile Show will be cramped for room, and the managers are seriously considering erecting a tent immediately to the west 500 feet long and 100 feet wide.

If this tent is used the State Fair Automobile Show will be the biggest given in the world this year.

The Wisconsin State Fair will be so big and so valuable from an educational point of view that no one can begin to see all of it as it should be seen in less than three days and nights. Any one who spends less time than this at the state's great exposition will lose much of its real educational value.

None but the cleanest amusements are tolerated, and there will be more than a plenty to entertain as well as inform and inspire.

Don't miss the 1917 State Fair!

GOVERNOR A GUEST WEDNESDAY.

Governor Philipp and other state officials will be present Wednesday, Sept. 12. Milwaukee officials will be present Milwaukee Day, Sept. 13.

SAYS HE'LL DIE IF SENT TO THE FRONT

Honest Slacker Admits That He Has a Streak of Yellow.

TUMULTY GIVES GOOD ADVICE

On the Other Hand One Comes From a Family of Fighting Irish and Will Go to Any Extreme to Get Into the Army—Some Humor Relieves the Tension at National Capital.

Washington, worried by war and weather, pacifists and prohibitionists, contractors and conscripts, slackers and suffragists, aviators and alarmists, food and firearms, loans and liabilities, taxation and talk, the cabinet and congress, has not enjoyed a good laugh in a long time, or, rather, felt in the mood of indulging in one. Here and there, however, the development of war preparations has brought to the surface incidents that show that American humor is not to be suppressed, even by grim visaged war.

There is, for instance, the case of young Mr. X., who took his troubles to the White House and related them almost tearfully to Mr. Tumulty, the secretary to the president.

"I am a slacker, Mr. Tumulty, and I just can't help it," said young Mr. X. "I can't fight, and I know it. It isn't here," pointing to his heart. "I couldn't hold a gun in hand and shoot a man, and I would run like the dickens if anybody shot at me. If they grab me and put me in a trench I will just die, that's all there is to it."

Has Been Drafted.

"Have you been drafted?" asked the president's secretary, with solicitude. "Yes," replied the honest slacker, "and I've got a feeling that they're going to nail me."

"Oh, I wouldn't be too sure about that," said Mr. Tumulty consolingly. "You look to me to be a little bit under the prescribed height."

"No; that's where my hard luck comes again," said young Mr. X., dolefully. "I'm just a half inch over."

"Oh, well, they'll find something the matter with you," reassured Mr. Tumulty. "How about your general health?"

"Not a chance," mournfully said the honest slacker, wiping perspiration from his brow. "My health is fine. Honest, Mr. Tumulty, there ain't a thing the matter with me except I am afraid. I tell you I can't fight. I wake up in the middle of the night and see myself under a pile of dead men, with the cannon blating all around and every bullet coming my way. It isn't that I don't want to be a soldier, but I just haven't got the goods; that's all."

"Well, what do you want me to do?" asked Mr. Tumulty.

"I don't know. I just want you to get me out of it some way. I thought maybe you could drop 'em a note telling 'em to stick me in some place, counting cans of beans or signalling up in the Rocky mountains or something like that so long as it's as far away from the firing line as possible. I just can't fight and I know it."

Mr. Tumulty's Advice.

"Well, I'll tell you what you do," advised the president's secretary. "Just write a frank statement of your case to the exemption board of your district and they'll let you off."

"No; I don't want to do that," remonstrated young Mr. X. "Because if I do all the boys and girls I know will get on and hand me something worse than the Kaiser's bullets. I thought maybe you had a place around here handy that I could fill. How about running errands for the president or doing something like that, where I'd be safe?"

The case of young Mr. F. of an Ohio town furnishes a study in military psychology. He applied for admission to the training camp for reserve officers "because he looked well in uniform" and some of his girl friends "dared him to get into the army." He got in and is in a fair way of being promoted to the grade of first lieutenant.

Less than a month's discipline, however, has taken all the martial spirit out of him, and for three weeks he has been pleading to officials of the government by telegram and letter for permission to quit. The report of his superior declares that he is fitted in every way to be a suitable officer, and the indications are that he will continue to "look well in a uniform."

The case of Mr. K., who comes from a "family of fighting Irish," shows that he has inherited the spirit of his tribe. Starting nearly four months ago, young Mr. K., whose home is in Massachusetts, has been turned down by the marine corps, the army officers' reserve corps, the aviation sections of both the army and navy, the signal corps, the quartermaster's division, the Red Cross and a college hospital unit.

The chief objections to the fighting Irishman are that one of his lungs is bad, his sight is not good, he has varicose veins and has hardening of the arteries. All this has been made quite clear to young Mr. K. by impartial medical examiners. But, bless your heart, it hasn't discouraged him the least bit, and he has been the soul of optimism, determined to "beat my way into the game some way." He is willing to go anywhere, fight anybody, so long as he is not compelled to serve in a British regiment, so strong is the ancient prejudice of his clan.

The insuring of real estate titles never had been attempted until one of the Philadelphia trust companies put it into execution in 1876. It issued the first title insurance policy on June 24 of that year.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices. Temperance, courage, love are made up of the same jewels.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY.

As we will soon have an abundance of green peas it is timely to consider some of the many ways of serving them. If one desires to have every bit of the flavor as well as the mineral salts in the peas, the pods should be boiled after shelling the peas and the liquor used in which to cook them. The custom of cooking any tender green vegetable in a large amount of water and then throwing away the water is most reprehensible at any time and especially now when every scrap of food should be conserved.

The liquid in which the vegetables are cooked is rich in soluble matters that are valuable in the body and should never be thrown away but served with the vegetable as a sauce or added to soup stock.

In cooking any of the succulent green vegetables, salt should not be added until they are ready to be seasoned. If peas are inclined to lack sweetness a teaspoonful of sugar to a pint of peas will add wonderfully in the flavor of the finished dish. Cook all vegetables in boiling water and peas in an open kettle as they keep their green color better.

For variety one may enjoy some of the following ways of preparing peas:

Peas With Braised Carrots.—Put four tablespoonfuls of butter into a saucepan with two cupfuls of freshly shelled peas, a bunch of mint, one peeled onion, half a cupful of cream, a well washed crisp head of lettuce, finely shredded, and a teaspoonful of sugar; cover and cook for twenty minutes, shaking the pan occasionally while the contents are cooking. When the peas are cooked, remove the onion and mint from the pan, add three egg yolks that have been beaten with two tablespoonfuls of cream, a pinch of salt and red pepper, shake until the contents are well mixed, then dish up the peas. Cook the carrots shredded in strings in a very little water, add three tablespoonfuls of butter to the tender drained carrots and dust with paprika and fry until a golden brown, then add a cupful of stock or the liquor in which the carrots were cooked; simmer one hour. Serve with the peas.

Nellie Maxwell

Take your books for the soldiers to the Dixon Public Library.

RED CROSS RESEARCH FUND

\$100,000 Appropriated for Laboratory Work in France.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Announcement is made by the American Red Cross that its war council has appropriated \$100,000 for medical research work in France. This action follows a report from Major Grayson M. P. Murphy, Red Cross commissioner to Europe.

Enthusiastic cooperation with Major Murphy in his plans for medical research work in France is pledged by Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland, O., who headed the first Red Cross unit to reach France; Dr. Lambert, Dr. J. A. Blake, Colonels Ireland and Bradley of General Pershing's staff, and various American experts on the ground.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE, Heavy horse, wagon and harness, broke single or double, at your own price. Enquire 024 W. 1st St. 200 2

LOST, Small gold wrist watch, Res. ward presented to Frances Campbell, 204 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill. 200 2*

FOR SALE, Summer cottage along Rock river, between White Rock and Grand Detour bridge. A bargain if taken before Sept. 5. Mrs. L. Kalbfleish, Phone Y383. Call evenings. 200 2

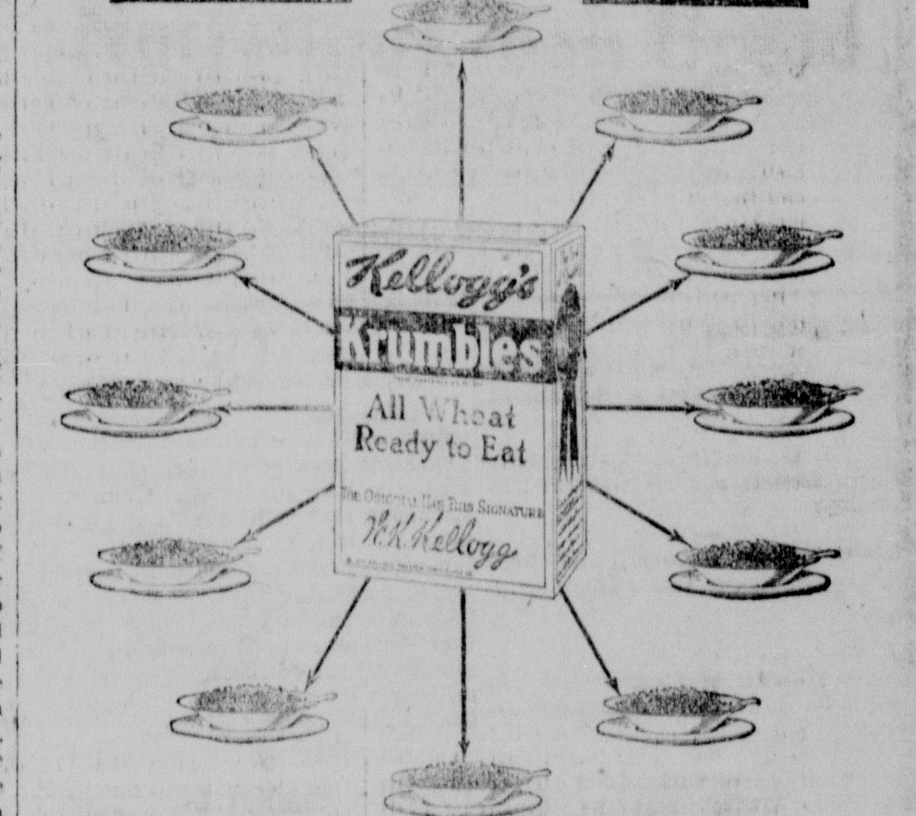
FOUND, Lady's purse on Colony road. Owner may have same by paying for ad and describing same. Phone 46210. W. H. Bushey, Dixon, Ill. R. 200 2*

FOR SALE, Modern 7-room house, good location; must be sold. J. E. Vaille Agency. 200 2

FOR SALE, Third Grade and eighth grade school books in good condition. Phone R630. 200 2

LOST, From automobile a black leather handbag containing hand dry and other articles, between the hospital and downtown district. Reward offered for return to Dr. C. E. Smith's office, 121 1-2 First Street. Telephone 420. 200 2

Whole-Wheat. More Nutritious than Bread



One Cent a Dish for Krumbles

E. Susman Cloak Co.

BETTER CLOTHES FOR LESS MONEY

116 West First Street, Dixon, Illinois

Voile and Organdy Waists

A wonderful new lot "Just Arrived" fresh from the factory. There are voiles and organdies with embroidered and plain fronts, neat frills and dainty laces. This is one of the best lots we have ever had to sell at this price.



ALL SIZES

95c

ALL SIZES

SILK SKIRTS

When Skirts like these are to be had at this price there is no reason why every woman should not have one. Coming in all colors as they do, some plain, some striped and some plaid, they represent the biggest values to be had at this price.

\$5.95

Dixon Evening Telegraph

Published By

The E. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 E. First Street, Dixon, Illinois.

Daily Except Sunday.

Entered at the Postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails, as second class mail matter.

THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON.

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

By Carrier, One Year in Advance, \$5.00. Per Week, 10c. By Mail, in Advance, \$3.00 Per Year, or 25c Per Month.



City in Brief

—All goods sold by Wolf Chemical Co. are guaranteed to give satisfaction. Sold by Prescott & Schildberg.

Mrs. J. M. Stager of Sterling visited with friends and relatives in Dixon today.

While at the County Fair check your parcels at the Red Cross tent. 195 6

F. G. Giffrow of Sterling was in Dixon this morning transacting business.

—Social dances with added attractions every Friday night at Illini Hall, Grand Detour. 199 2

Take your books for the soldiers to the Dixon Public Library. 11

Mrs. Wm. Guthrie and daughter of route 3 were here today.

Call and see bargains in new and used automobiles. Must be sold at once. T. Jason Miller, 122 E. 1st St. 198 2

Mrs. Roy Gaul and children were here today from Palmyra.

Herman Schick of the Hazelwood farm is having his house repainted and chimney rebuilt.

William Schafer of Harmon was in town Wednesday.

Miss Bertha Bonnett is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at the Keyes-Ahrens-Ogden Furniture store.

—Cider mill now open 4 blocks west of milk factory. Phone Frank Stevens, K1133. 198 3

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license was issued in the county clerk's office yesterday to Fritz Linder and Miss Maudie Melby, both of Deer Grove.

DEMANDS DUTCH SHIPS.

Washington, Aug. 23—Germany is increasing her economic pressure on Holland and now refuses to let steel go into the Netherlands for ship building purposes unless the Dutch agree to devote the ships to German usage for a period of five years after the war, according to semi-official advices.

DISCUSS CAR SHORTAGE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Chicago, Aug. 23—The adjourned meeting of Councils of Defense with but eight states represented met here today. President Wilson's action in fixing coal prices removed the fundamental reason for the conference.

Members listened to railroad men discuss car shortage and decided to appoint a committee to co-operate with the roads.

SUMMON DEMOCRATS.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Washington, Aug. 23—All House democrats were today summoned back for Aug. 29 under plans to dispose of all business before the house before Sept. 10.

LEYLAND LINER SUNK.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Boston, Aug. 23—The Leyland liner Devonian, which left an Atlantic port July 28, has been sunk, presumably by a German submarine.

To Clearly Convey News.

"One Who Splits an Infinitive Every Time and Glories in the Job" writes: "What do you superlativists make of this, which I take from a report of a company meeting held recently: 'The directors decided to more than double the carry forward.' Can the meaning be conveyed as precisely by preserving the integrity of the verb?"—London Chronicle

FOOD EDUCATIONAL DAY NEXT

Food Administration Names Three Days for Purpose.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Washington, Aug. 23—The food administration has designated Aug. 28, 29 and 30 as educational days, when public speakers throughout the country will disseminate information on food conservation.

EMBARGO ON SULPHUR TO CANADA

U. S. Will Allow No More To Be Shipped Out of Country.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Washington, Aug. 23—An embargo has been placed on exports of sulphur to Canada in order that the supply for war needs of the United States may not be unduly depleted. Canadian wood pulp mills furnishing supplies of about three-fourths of the news print paper used in the United States will be seriously affected.

HORSESHOERS WERE EXAMINED

Members of State Board Conducted Examination in Dixon.

Messrs. O'Grady and Kane of the State Board of Horse Shoe Examiners, held a session for new blacksmiths in this vicinity at the Adams shop in Dixon today. All blacksmith shops in this section of the state were closed while 14 men took the examination.

FIVE FRENCH SHIPS LOST.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Paris, Aug. 23—In the week ending Aug. 18 five French steamships of 1500 tons or more were sunk by mines or submarines, according to the official report. Four vessels under 1500 tons were sunk. Three attacks by submarines failed.

IS VERY LOW.

Deputy Sheriff Schoenholz returned to Steward this morning to be at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Anna Schoenholz, who is critically ill.

FOR SALE

USED VICTOR

With 5 Records

for \$13.75

Used Edison Phonograph with 10 records, \$15. In fine shape.

Sample Mahogany Piano. An exceptional bargain at \$175.00.

Used Mahogany Piano, excellent tone, for only \$135.

KENNEDY-McCREERY MUSIC CO.

115 Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill.



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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY		EXTRA SPECIALS	
Fancy Lemons, 4 for	10c	No. 3 Satin Ribbon, 3 yds.	10
Sweet Oranges, 4 for	10c	No. 5 Satin Ribbon, all colors, 2 yards	10
Kitchen Kleenex, 3 for	10c	All the Late Songs	10c
Baker's Chocolate	10c	Lots of Music, 2 for	10c
Crystal White Soap	5c	Aluminum Bath Sponges	10c
Galvanic Soap	5c	Rubber Stair Treads	10c
S Wrenches, all sizes	10c	Peerless Gas Mantles	10c
Flour Sifters	10c	Electric Light Globes	10c
Fresh Candies, 12 oz.	10c	New Fall Velvet Flowers	10c
Fresh Cookies, 12 oz.	10c	New Fall Hat Frames	10c
Columbia River Salmon	12c	Large Granite Pie Plates	10c
Libby's Sliced Beef	12c	White Sink Drainers	10c
School Supplies	At Lowest Prices.	Children's Hdkts., 2 for Embroidered Hdkts. each	5c

KRAMER'S 5c & 10c Store

The Store for Real Bargains

Optical Sale

At OVERSTREET'S JEWELRY STORE

I find I have two stocks of Optical Goods and to reduce until Sept. 1st, I will fit you with glasses that retail from \$2.00 \$5.00 to \$6.00 for

All gold frames riding, plain temples, cable temples, eye glasses with rims, gold finger piece rimless glasses, riding rimless gold mountings.

\$1.25 Gold Frames. 250 Pairs of Lens to be Sold

F. OVERSTREET,

Registered Optometrist, No. 1155

COAL DEALERS

MAKE NEW RATES

(Continued from page 1)

\$2.25.

Don't Like It, Now They Have It.

Operators, who have been clamoring for federal control, were far from expressing delight, however, now it has come.

On the contrary, it was declared that large losses for mine owners and bankruptcies for many jobbers and retail dealers impend if exceptions are not made to the President's schedule in favor of those who can not live up to it without disastrous loss.

Farrington Predicts Tie-Up.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 23—A complete tie-up of all the mines in Illinois if the prices for coal fixed by President Wilson are put into effect is predicted by Frank Farrington, head of the Illinois United Mine Workers.

He says that he will be powerless to prevent a strike unless the men are granted more wages on Sept. 1, and that it will be impossible for the operators to grant more wages under the prices fixed by the government.

"Dozens of petitions are in circulation among the miners, asking a joint scale conference for the consideration of an increase in wages," declared Farrington. "Some of the petitions are demanding as much as \$1.25 a ton for mining, or 51 cents more than is now paid."

Want Old Prices for Old Stock.

While the Consumers' company, one of the largest retailers in northern Illinois, announced a new schedule of retail prices to take effect at once, other retailers defied the spirit, if not the letter, of the President's decree, and refused to reduce prices until their present stocks, bought at operators' prices, were sold out.

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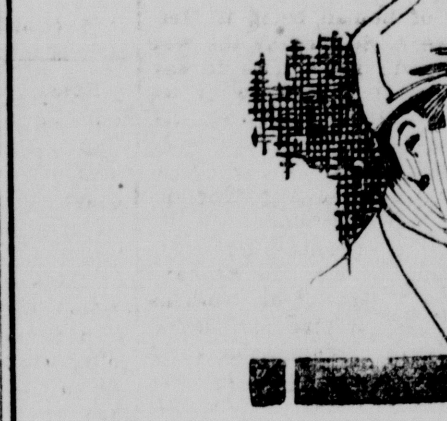
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New Fall Caps

New in shape and new in shade. A beautiful array. Complete showing is now ready. See them in our window.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

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New Fall Caps

New in shape and new in shade. A beautiful array. Complete showing is now ready. See them in our window.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

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O. H. MARTIN & CO.

LEFT BEHIND

What a world of desolation,
Now they've taken you from me!
Taken you—"to save the nation"
Over there in bleeding France,
Will they bring you back, by chance,
O my dear, across the sea?

What an empty house to care for
With no lad to come to me!
None to put the dinner there for—
Empty chair and empty bed
And that dread of you as—dead,
O my dear, across the sea!

You so tender—in the trenches!
How you used to pamper me!
Sun that scorches, storm that drenches—
Stubborn, though the guns are loud.
You will do your little bit
In that hell, I'm sure of it;
And your head will be unbowed;
And I know you'll dream of me;
And we'll win—and oh, I'm proud
Of my dear across the sea!
—By Ruth Wright Kauffman of the Vigi-
lantes.

TO OBEY ALL ORDERS IS
A RELIGION IN THE ARMY

Author, an Ex-soldier, Gives Some
Sound and Kindly Advice
to Drafted Boys.

By HAPSBURG LIEBE of the Vigi-
lantes.

The writer of this little message to
you boys has himself been an American
soldier, and he is very proud of that
fact. He knows army life, and he has
seen red hot fighting, and he knows the
ways of officers.

I will put it like this: I will simply
tell you what I would do if I were go-
ing into the army again. First, I would
go into it with the rock firm intention
of whipping Germany. I would look at
the matter just like that. Save that I
would certainly not discount the im-
portance of anybody else, I would be-
lieve, so far as it were possible, that
it was up to me—to me myself—to give
Germany, the earth's pariah nation,
the kicking that is going to make all
nations safe in a world democracy.

And the moment I was sworn into the
service I would resolve that, no mat-
ter whether it suited me or not, I
would obey orders very strictly and to
the letter. That is the magic phrase—
it is the religion of the army—obey or-
ders. During my time in the army no
man who lived up to that as his motto
could go through with a term of en-
listment without having a chance of
being made a corporal or a sergeant
or even a sergeant major. There are
few commissioned officers who will
overlook the enlisted man who never
disobeys an order when promotion be-
comes necessary. And in this war
men from the ranks are going to win
commissions, boys. Remember that!

But every man of the company, or
the troop, or the battery, or whatever
it happens to be, cannot be advanced,
you say. And you are right. But ev-
ery man can be a soldier. How much
there is bound up in those three little
words! A real dyed in the wool Ameri-
can soldier, of course, is a gentleman
too. . . . However, there is bound to
be a chance for you to win your chev-
rons. I've never yet seen the man who
tried hard for promotion, if he tried
honorably, who came out of it a pri-
vate. In spite of their bluff military
manners, officers are just like you un-
der the skin. They are quick to recog-
nize, and they are most heartily glad
to recognize, the golden qualities of a
soldier and a gentleman in an enlisted
man. Remember that too.

Also remember this: You are in the
service to fight for your country and
not to make soldiering a trade. You
are going across the Atlantic for the
purpose of whipping Germany and for
no other reason. So long, boys, and
good luck to you. And may the good
God of our fathers bring you back
to us!

FIRE CHIEF USES AIRPLANE.

Finds Air Route Is Much Quicker Than
Old Methods.

The fire department chiefs of every
city of this country have their eyes on
Chief Louis Almgren of the San Diego
(Cal.) fire department. Chief Almgren
has discarded the horse and buggy and
the automobile and now races through
the air in an airplane when chasing
fires, says Popular Science Monthly.

When a fire box is pulled in an out-
lying section, the chief jumps into his
flying machine and is at the scene of
the blaze before the horse drawn equip-
ment gets around the first corner or
the fireboat is aerial full steam ahead.
His is the first aerial fire fighting com-
pany in the world. In test flights made
with the new airplane, which is a one
hundred horsepower machine of the hy-
droplane type, tips that ordinarily took
the fireboats from twenty to thirty
minutes to make were made by air-
plane in from two to five minutes,
counting the necessary time in getting
the engine started.

Desperate Efforts to Be a Slacker.
A Pennsylvania man, "No. 258,"
after passing physical examination,
held up man for watch, blackkicked
old woman, stole a horse and fought
police, which he thinks will keep him
out of the army for awhile.

A Fine Place to Roost.
After going twenty miles in their
auto the other night, a Sayville (N. Y.)
family discovered two hens roosting
on the car radiator. The biddies stayed
there until they returned home.

Between the Devil, Etc.
Defense of man sued for breach of
promise is that he did not want to wed
and be called a slacker.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

To the Telegraph must be paid every
week. Either pay the carrier boy or
come to our office to pay our repre-
sentative, Robert Fulton.

FOOD DIGTATOR
ENIGMA TO FOES

Hoover Is Simple and Direct
In All His Dealings.

SERVES NATION WITHOUT PAY

Born on an Ohio Farm and Left an Or-
phan, He Graduated From College
and Was One of the Greatest Figures
in the Mining World Before the War
Provided New Duties For Him.

What sort of human being is Her-
bert C. Hoover? So long as the war
lasts Hoover will have more to say
about what we all eat and what we
pay for it than anybody else. Hoover
will be an uninvited guest at every
American dinner table. He will be a
steady boarder for the period of the
war in every American home.

Everybody knows something about
what Hoover has done. Books have
been written in praise of his work as
head of the C. I. B.—the commission
for the relief of Belgium. The story
of his business career has been told,
with its last chapter, prior to the war,
hosting him in London as mining en-
gineer, with branch offices in New
York and San Francisco and mining in-
terests scattered over half the world.

But what about Hoover the man?
What does he look like, talk like, act
like? What are his pet amusements,
what are his chief faults, how are we
all going to be impressed by him when
he walks into every dining room three
times a day until the war is over?

It isn't easy to give any clear idea of
Herbert Hoover. There is no single
conspicuous feature to hang the pic-
ture on. If Hoover only had long red
whiskers, if he wore his hair long, or
had acquired a monocle or an English
accent during his long residence in Lon-
don, the job would be easy. But he
possesses none of those accomplish-
ments or adornments.

He is of medium height and his figure
is square and sturdy. He is smooth
shaven, his face is broad rather than
long, and his features are straight and
regular. He looks younger than his
years, which are only forty-three. He
has a thick thatch of brown hair, and
he has not even begun to show the
slightest signs of becoming baldheaded.

Well Dressed American.
One would not turn to look twice at
Hoover in a crowd. If he did he
would conclude that here was a well
dressed, well to do, good looking, young
American business man—his nationality
could not be mistaken. He looks, too,
like a western man—which he is—and
not at all like a Quaker—which he also
is, by inheritance, at least.

Chatting with Hoover one needs listen
closely, for he talks in a tone a
little lower than that usually used in
conversation. That is not an affecta-
tion. There is no affectation about him.
His chief characteristic perhaps is di-
rectness. He seems to know exactly
what he wants to do and to have a
good idea of how to get it. And he
talks straight to the point.

It was direct, straightforward talk.
In his low voice, that Hoover used in
persuading arrogant German generals
and haughty dignitaries of the British
foreign office to permit him to buy,
ship and distribute food for the Bel-
gians across barred waters and through
lines of battle.

"What Is He After?"
So far Hoover has been a distressing
puzzle to the cynics of Washington.
When a new man comes down to the
national capital the first question they
ask is "What is he after?"

They have no idea that Mr. Hoover
is in search of social prestige, for they
have learned that no man is more care-
less of social conventions. In British
social circles Hoover was known as
"the rudest man in London." In Wash-
ington, even when he has guests at din-
ner, he is likely to leave the table sud-
denly to telephone, and he not infre-
quently quits a party of guests without
explanations in order to write down
something that has occurred to him as
worth recording.

Declined British Post.

But the best proof of all is found in
the fact that his great abilities as an
organizer, being well recognized in
Great Britain, when in the early days
of the war he was offered a post of
great responsibility in the British gov-
ernment which would have necessi-
tated his giving up his American citi-
zenship, he declined the offer without
the slightest hesitation.

To have accepted it would have
meant a certain "Sir" before his name
and the probability of a peccage after
the war. A man who turns down
chances of that kind has surely not
been bitten by the society bug.

And finally when it was learned that
Hoover's oldest son, a boy of fourteen
is attending the public high school at
Palo Alto, Cal., the cynics gave up the
social prestige theory as an utter im-
possibility.

Born on a farm in Iowa and left an
orphan when a small boy, he has sup-
ported himself since he was thirteen.
At the age of twenty-five, four years
after he had graduated from the Leland
Stanford university, he was appointed
director and chief engineer of all the
mines of the then empire of China. He
took a leading part in the defense of
Tientsin during the Boxer rebellion. He
has managed mines in all the contin-
ents but South America. He has play-
ed a big part in the business world of
London.

TAKE NOTICE

The Evening Telegraph by mail in
advance, \$3 a year; six months, \$2;
three months, \$1.

GREAT LOSSES
IN ITALIAN DRIVE

Austrians Lose 35,000 in Dead
or Wounded Men.

13,000 PRISONERS CAPTURED

Austria Admits Loss of Village of Selo
but Claims to Have Taken 5,600 Pris-
oners—General Cadorna Claims Suc-
cesses Along Whole Line.

(Continued from page 1)

Rome, Aug. 23.—Austria's terrible
toll of casualties in the continuing
Italian advances reached 35,000 in
dead and wounded, according to head-
quarters estimates.

Italian troops have swept the en-
emy from the villages of Desio, Brit-
to, Canale, Bonreze and Rosa. All were
found smoking heaps of ruins, burned
by the Austrians and shattered by ar-
tillery fire.

Crossing of the Isonzo was simpli-
fied for the Italians by a sudden fog.
The impenetrable curtain shut down
during the night, and the rays of the
Austrian searchlights vainly sought to
pierce it. Italian engineers threw
bridges across in many places, and
over these the attacking forces pour-
ed. Other regiments, eager to get in
to the fight, swam the stream, over-
whelming enemy patrols with their
bayonets and grenades.

The main body of the Italian troops
massed on the far bank and in a
bloody battle drove the Austrians
from a triple line of trenches. A
steady artillery fire shattered the en-
emy lines as the victorious troops
pushed on.

At night the Austrians desperately
but vainly counter attacked. The bar-
rage fire on both sides lighted the
night to daytime brilliance and threw
quivering shadows over the rocky lines.
Holes in the granite, literally mined
out to afford protection, were black
holes in this radiance of shot and
shell, while, around all, weird shapes
and shadows fought hand-to-hand. It
was a nightmare of sound and strange,
distorted figures in the unearthly light
of the shells.

The Italian poet, Gabriele d'Annun-
zio, was among a hundred or more
Italians aviators who co-operated with
the land troops in the great offensive.

Sig. Bissolati-Bergamaschi, min-
ister without portfolio in Italy's cab-
inet, fought in the ranks at the start.
He was among a regiment that suc-
cessfully crossed the Isonzo river un-
der a heavy Austrian fire.

Take 13,000 Prisoners.
Rome, Aug. 23.—More than 13,000
Austro-Hungarian prisoners have been
captured by the Italians in their of-
fensive on the Isonzo front, the Ital-
ians also have taken thirty guns.

General Cadorna reports the Ital-
ians have gained new successes along
the whole battle line. North of Gorizia
the operations are proceeding regular-
ly. To the south the struggle is local-
izing, especially on the Carso front.

Austrians Admit Reverse.

Vienna, Aug. 23.—The new attack
of the Italians has forced back the
Austrian line at some points, the war
office announces, and the village of
Selo, on the Carso plateau, has been
lost. It is said the Austrians have
taken more than 5,600 prisoners.

NEW I. W. W STRIKE
SAID TO BE BREWING

Sept. 1 Is Date Set, Says Rumor
in Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 23.—A general
strike of Industrial Workers of the
World will be attempted Sept. 1, ac-
cording to information received by
Governor Ernest Lister and communi-
cated to members of the executive
committee of the West Coast Lumber-
men's association.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 23.—With the
strike of I. W. W. agriculture and con-
struction workers of the four north-
western states apparently a failure,
interest centered in the fate of James
Rowan, district secretary, who called
the strike held as a military prisoner
in the county jail.

Whether or not attorneys represent-
ing him would continue in the federal
court, unsuccessful efforts made in
the state courts to effect his release
on a writ of habeas corpus was not
known. Rowan's case was not among
those of ten I. W. W. prisoners con-
sidered by Major Clemens Wilkins, at
the head of the military forces in this
vicinity.

T. R. Flays Germans.

New York, Aug. 23.—Colonel Roose-
velt in a letter congratulated Major
William Tuthery, secretary of the
American Defense society, for that
organization's work in prohibiting
German insurance firms from writing
any marine policies. The colonel de-
clared that the Prussian "scientific
savagery" is such that the allies will
have to win decisively.

Charles Le Fevre and Lester Eber
sole of Palmyra were in Dixon Tues-
day.

GOOD FOOD COMBINATIONS

How to Use "Left Overs" and Save
Fuel and Labor at the
Same Time.

Numerous palatable combinations
of two or more food materials which
can be prepared by the housewife
with but little trouble in themselves
will supply the major part of a well-
chosen meal. Such combinations
should be used very frequently to sim-
plify and make more economical the
serving of a rational diet for the fam-
ily, say specialists of the U. S. Depart-
ment of Agriculture. Combining left
overs into a palatable dish, for ex-
ample, effects a considerable saving in
material, in fuel, and in the labor of
preparing meals and of cleaning cook-
ing utensils and dishes. Good use
thus is made of food which might
otherwise be wasted, when one dish
is prepared, cooked, and handled, in-
stead of several.

The character of any one of the
daily meals should be determined by
that of the other meals that are serv-
ed. A light breakfast and a light sup-
per or luncheon, for instance, usually
makes desirable a heavier dinner. In
some families the preference may be
for a hearty breakfast and dinner and
a very light supper, and so on through
a considerable range of individual
tastes. If the meal is to be a light
one, the combination dish together
with the bread and butter, which
usually accompany American meals,
may be all that is wished. If the
combination dish forms the central
part of a heartier meal, it is in ac-
cordance with our usual food customs
to serve with it, in addition to bread
and butter, such foods as garden vege-
tables, fruits (fresh or cooked), and
simple desserts. Good planning neces-
sitates in the principal meals of the
day such variety as has been suggest-
ed, in order that all the varied nutri-
tive substances which the body re-
quires may be supplied.

The following are some suggestions
for a few of the many nutriti- s com-
bination dishes which may be pre-
pare food materials and common "left
overs," and for other foods which can
accompany them to make a well-
rounded meal. Every housekeeper, of
course, will have a special liking for
certain dishes and combinations.

Some Typical Combination Dishes
and Foods Served With Them to Make
Rational Meals.

Spaghetti or macaroni or rice cook-
ed with tomato, onion, or green pep-
per, and cheese, or cheese sauce, ry-
ed with white, graham, or whole-
wheat bread, and butter, and stewed
or sliced fruit and simple cookies.

Boiled rice baked (scalloped), with
minced left over meat, chipped beef or
fresh or canned fish, served with beet,
dandelion, or other greens, dressed
with peanut, olive, cottonseed, or
other table oil, with vinegar and
lemon juice enough to flavor the
dressing, and wheat, corn, or rye
bread and honey.

Boiled rice scrambled with eggs,
served with a succulent vegetable
such as stewed tomatoes, canned corn,
green peas or beans and bread and
butter and nuts and raisins or other
dried fruits.

Green peas and canned salmon
with white (i. e., thickened milk)
sauce served with corn bread and
syrup.

Meat pie (meat from inexpensive
cuts) or fish pie with flour or potato
crust, served with turnips, carrots,
onions, or parsnips, and Biscuits and
butter, with jam or jelly or hot choco-
late.

Mashed potato with creamed cod-
fish (i. e., cream sauce containing a
little salt codfish), served with lettuce
with oil and vinegar or lemon juice
dressing, and crackers and cheese or
peanut butter sandwiches.

Meat stew (inexpensive cuts or left
overs), with turnips or other vege-
tables, including left overs, and with
rice in the stew or flour or corn meal
dumplings, or fish chowder made
from fresh, canned, or dried fish,
crackers, skim milk, and onion, serv-
ed with bread and butter, and fresh
or stewed fruit.

Boiled dinner (corn beef or corned
mutton cooked with fresh vegetables,
as potatoes, turnips, carrots, etc.),
served with bread and butter, and
apple or other fruit and bread crumb
pudding.

Cow peas boiled with pork and com-
bined with boiled rice, served with a
green vegetable or vegetable salad,
and honey, brown sugar, maple sugar,
or date sandwiches.

Beans baked with pork or bacon
served with Boston brown bread and
butter, and tart apple sauce and
cookies.

Bean and cheese roast (a mixture of
cooked beans and cheese prepared
and seasoned like a meat loaf) with
tomato sauce or brown gravy, served
with sweet potatoes, and bread and
butter, and sliced orange and banana
or other fruit.

Terraced Farm.

A Swiss farmer who now makes his
home in California, applying his
knowledge of making a living in a
mountainous country, settled on what
was thought by others to be a hopeless
piece of land. This ground sloped at
an angle of 45 degrees, and to make
anything thrive on it, it had to be ter-
raced in steps. Here chickens, fruit,
and vegetables are helping to make
the little hillside farm pay its way.

ADVERTISED MAIL

Mail matter advertised at Dixon
Aug. 20:
Letters—

Sr Onapre Alcala
A J Buckingham
Miss T M Coman
W N Dunton
H Gillern
Mrs Clarence Hughes
Clarence Higgins
H H Huffman
James E Law 3

Simon Lee
Joseph Lusson
Miss M Murphy
Lawrence O'Neill
Mrs Ruth Osbaugh
Sherman Rudisill
W J Scholtz
Mrs E H Seibert

S C Stewart
Orville Storm
Thiopholo J Tavoies
Mrs Geo E Vaughn
Cards—
Miss Marion Clark
Miss Lillian Guio
H W Hartman

James A Hartigan
Miss Adeline Hoffman
Mrs Arthur Hutton
Will Kempfield
J C Klose
Mrs W F Miller
Bert Shear
Lester Webb.

FURNITURE BUYERS

We want to thank all the fortunate and wise purchasers who
took advantage of the bargains offered during our

Big Bona Fide Closing Out Furniture Sale

And to prospective buyers we would ask that you do not be-
lieve any reports that our Furniture Stock has been removed
from the old well known location No. 84 Galena Avenue, only
however such goods as we have sold and moved to the homes
of our many satisfied customers.

Many Rare Bargains Yet Remain

And if you need an outfit or just one article to fill in, it is to
your best interest to call and see us.

In Answer To Many Inquiries

I will state that I have sold the MUSIC DEPARTMENT and
that has been moved to No. 115 Galena Avenue, however I
retain an interest in the business, and bespeak for the other
members of the firm our appreciation of the excellent patron-
age accorded us in the new location.

Let Me Impress On Your Minds

That I am conducting A BONA FIDE CLOSING OUT SALE, and since
my lease expires in the near future, if you would secure the bargains of
a life time in Furniture or Rugs you should not delay.

Moyer's Furniture Store

Cook Stoves and
Ranges

We are getting our New Cooks
and Ranges on the floor. The lines
comprise Wrot Iron **not steel** Ranges.
Cast iron ranges, Old Fashioned Cook
Stoves and Combination Gas-Coal-
Wood Ranges. Also a good showing
of Coles Elevated Oven Ranges.

You are invited to inspect these at your
early convenience.

E. A. Howell
HARDWARE CO.
DIXON, ILLINOIS



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SYNOPSIS

Estella Benton, left a penniless orphan, goes to join her brother Charlie, who is logging lumber in British Columbia.

Charlie tells Stella of his prospects and describes his primitive manner of living. He introduces a neighbor, Paul Abbey.



He Was No Beauty, She Decided.

saw two canoes drawn up on the beach above the lash of the waves, two small figures playing on the gravel and sandy dunes prowling alongshore. Smoke went eddying away in the wind. An Indian camp, Miss Benton supposed.

She had an impulse to skirt the bay and view the Indian camp at closer range, a notion born of curiosity. She debated this casually, and just as she was about to rise her movement was arrested by a faint crackle in the woods behind. She looked away through the deepening shadow among the trees and saw nothing at first. But the sound was repeated at odd intervals. She sat still. Thoughts of forest animals slipped into her mind without making her afraid. At last she caught sight of a man striding through the timber, soundlessly on the thick moss, coming almost straight toward her.

He was scarcely fifty yards away. Across his shoulder he bore a reddish gray burden, and in his right hand was a gun. She did not move. Bowed slightly under the weight, the man passed within twenty feet of her, so close that she could see the sweat beads glisten on that side of his face, and saw also that the load he carried was the carcass of a deer.

Gaining the beach and laying the animal across a boulder he straightened himself up and drew a long breath. Then he wiped the sweat off his face. A sturdy built man about thirty, of Saxon fairness, with a tinge of red in his hair and a liberal display of freckles across nose and cheek bones. He was no beauty, she decided, albeit he displayed a frank and pleasing countenance. That he was a remarkably strong and active man she had seen for herself, and if the firm round of his jaw counted for anything an individual of considerable determination besides. Miss Benton conceived herself to be possessed of considerable skill at character analysis.

He put away his handkerchief, took up his rifle, settled his hat and strode off toward the camp. Her attention now diverted from the Siwash, she watched him, saw him go to her brother's quarters, stand in the door a minute, then go back to the beach accompanied by Charlie.

In a minute or so he came rowing across in a skiff, threw his deer aboard and pulled away north along the shore. She watched him lift and fall among the waves until he turned a point, rowing with strong, even strokes. Then she walked home. Benton was poring over some figures, but he pushed aside his pencil and paper when she entered.

"You had a visitor, I see," she remarked.

"Yes, Jack Fyfe. He picked up a deer on the ridge behind here and borrowed a boat to get home."

"I saw him come out of the woods," she said. "This camp can't be far from here, is it? He only left the springs as you came in. Does he hunt deer for sport?"

"Hardly. Oh, well, I suppose it's sport for Jack, in a way. He's always piking around in the woods with a gun or a fishing rod," Benton returned. "But we kill 'em to eat mostly. It's good meat and cheap. I get one myself now and then. However, you want to keep that under your hat—about us following hunting—or we'll have game wardens posing around here."

"Are you not allowed to hunt them?" she asked.

"Not in close season. Hunting season's from September to December."

"If it's unlawful, why breaks the law?" she ventured hesitatingly. "Isn't that rather—er—"

"Oh, hosh!" Charlie derided. "A man in the woods is entitled to venison. If he's hunter enough to get it. The woods are full of deer, and a few more or less don't matter. We can't run fifty miles to town and back and pay famine prices for beef every two or three days when we can get it at home in the woods."

Stella digested this in silence, but it occurred to her that this mild sample of lawlessness was quite in keeping with the men and the environment. There was no policeman on the corner, no mechanism of law and order visible anywhere. The characteristic attitude of these woodsmen was of intolerance for restraint, of complete self-sufficiency. It had colored her brother's point of view. She perceived that whereas all her instinct was to know the rules of the game and abide by them, he, taking his cue from his environment, inclined to break rules that proved inconvenient, even to formulate new ones to apply.

"And suppose," said she, "that a game warden should catch you or Mr. Jack Fyfe killing deer out of season?"

"We'd be hauled up and fined a hundred dollars or so," he told her. "But they don't catch us."

He shrugged his shoulders and, smiling tolerantly upon her, proceeded to smoke.

Dusk was falling now, the long twilight of the northern seasons gradually deepening, as they sat in silence. Along the creek bank across the evening chorus of the frogs. The air, now hushed and still, was riven every few minutes by the whir of wings as ducks in evening flight swept by above. All the boisterous laughter and talk in the bunkhouse had died. The woods rang gloomy and impenetrable, save only in the northwest, where a patch of sky lighted by diffused pink and gray revealed one mountain higher than its fellows standing bald against the horizon.

"Well, I guess it's time to turn in," Benton mumbled a yawn. "Pleasant dreams, sis. Oh, here's your purse. I used part of the bankroll. You won't have much use for money up here, anyway."

He flipped the purse across to her and sauntered into his bedroom. Stella sat gazing thoughtfully at the vast bulk of Mount Douglas a few minutes longer. Then she, too, went into the boxlike room, the bare discomfort of which chilled her merely to behold.

With a curious uncertainty, a feeling of reluctance for the proceeding almost, she examined the contents of her purse. For a little time she stood gazing into it, a queer curl to her full red lips. Then she flung it contemptuously on the bed and began to take down her hair.

"A rich, rough, tough country, where it doesn't do to be finicky about anything," she murmured, quoting a line from one of Charlie Benton's letters. "It would appear to be rather unpleasantly true. Particularly the last clause."

In her purse, which had contained \$110, there now reposed in solitary state a twenty dollar bill.

CHAPTER IV.

The Dignity (?) of Toil.

BY such imperceptible degrees that she was scarce aware of it, Stella took her place as a cog in her brother's logging machine, a unit in the human mechanism which he operated skillfully and relentlessly at top speed to achieve his desired end—1,000, 200 feet of timber in boomsticks by Sept. 1.

From the evening that she stepped into the branch created by a drunken cook the kitchen behind settled steadily upon her shoulders. For a week Benton daily expected and spoke of the arrival of a new cook. Fyfe had wired a Vancouver employment agency to send one the day he took Jim Renfrew down. But either cooks were scarce or the order went astray, for no rough and ready kitchen mechanic arrived. Benton in the meantime ceased to look for one. He worked like a horse, unsparing of himself, unsparing of others. He rose at half past 4, lighted the kitchen fire, roused Stella and helped her prepare breakfast, preliminary to his day in the woods. Later he impressed Katy John, a half breed Siwash girl, into service to wait on the table and wash dishes. He labored patiently to teach Stella certain simple tricks of cooking that she did not know.

Quick of perception, as thorough as her brother in whatsoever she set her hand to do, Stella was soon equal to the job. And as the days passed and no camp cook came to their relief Benton left the job to her as a matter of course.

"You can handle that kitchen with Katy as well as a man," he said to her at last. "And it will give you something to occupy your time. I'd have to

pay a cook \$70 a month. Katy draws \$25. You can credit yourself with the balance and I'll pay off when the contract money comes in. We might as well keep the coin in the family. I'll feel easier, because you won't get drunk and jump the job in a pinch. What do you say?"

She said the only possible thing to say under the circumstances. But she did not say it with pleasure nor with any feeling of gratitude. It was hard work, and she and hard work were utter strangers. Her feet ached from continual standing on them. The heat and the smell of stewing meat and vegetables sickened her. Her hands were growing rough and red from dabbling in water, punching bread dough, handling the varied articles of food that go to make up a meal. Upon hands and forearms there stung continually certain small cuts and burns that lack of experience over a hot range inevitably inflicted upon her. Whereas time had promised to hang heavy on her hands, now an hour of idleness in the day became a precious boon.

Yet in her own way she was as full of determination as her brother. She saw plainly enough that she must leave the drone stage behind. She perceived that to be fed and clothed and housed and to have her wishes readily gratified was not an inherent right; that some one must foot the bill; that now for all she received she must return equitable value. At home she had never thought of it in that light; in fact, she had never thought of it at all. Now that she was beginning to get a glimpse of her true economic relation to the world at large she had no wish to emulate the clinging vine, even if thereby she could have secured a continuance of that silk lined existence which had been her fortunate lot. Her pride revolted against parasitism. It was therefore a certain personal satisfaction to have achieved self support at a stroke, in so far as that in the sweat of her brow—all too literally—she earned her bread and a compensation besides. But there were times when that solace seemed scarcely to weigh against her growing detest for the endless routine of her task, the exasperating physical weariness and irritations that it brought upon her.

For to prepare three times daily food for a dozen hungry men is no mean undertaking. One cannot have in a logging camp the conveniences of a hotel kitchen. The water must be carried in buckets from the creek near by and wood brought in armfuls from the pile of sawn blocks outside. The low roofed kitchen shanty was always like an oven. The flies swarmed in their tens of thousands. As the men sweated with ax and saw in the woods, so she sweated in the kitchen. And her work began two hours before their day's labor and continued two hours after they were done. She slept like one exhausted and rose full of sleep heaviness, full of bodily soreness and spiritual protest when the alarm clock raised its din in the cool morning.

For a week thereafter Benton developed moods of sourness, periods of scowling thought. He tried to speed up his gang, and, having all spring driven them at top speed, the added straw broke the back of their patience, and Stella heard some sharp interchanges of words. He quelled one incipient mutiny through sheer dominance, but it left him more short of temper, more crabbedly moody than ever. Eventually his ill nature broke out against Stella over some trifles, and she, being herself an aggrieved party to his transactions, surprised her own sense of the fitness of things by retaliating in kind.

"I'm slaving away in your old camp from daylight till dark at work I despise, and you can't even speak decently to me," she flared up. "You act like a perfect brute lately. What's the matter with you?"

Benton gnawed at a finger nail in silence.

"Hang it, I guess you're right," he admitted at last. "But I can't help having a grudge. I'm going to fall behind on this contract, the best I can do."

"Well," she replied tartly, "I'm not to blame for that. I'm not responsible for your failure. Why take it out on me?"

"I don't particularly," he answered. "Only—can't you save? A man gets on edge when he works and sweats for months and sees it all about to come to nothing."

"So does a woman," she made pointed retort.

Benton chose to ignore the inference. He sat a minute or two longer, again preoccupied with his problems.

"Well," he said at last, "I've got to get action somehow. If I could get about thirty men and another donkey for three weeks I'd make it."

He went outside. Up in the near woods the whine of the saws and the sounds of chopping kept measured beat. It was late in the forenoon, and Stella was hard about her dinner preparations. Contract or no contract, money or no money, men must eat. That fact loomed biggest on her daily schedule, left her no room to think overlong of other things. Her huff over, she felt rather sorry for Charlie, a feeling accentuated by sight of him humped on a log in the sun, too engrossed in his perplexities to be where he normally was at that hour, in the thick of the logging, working harder than any of his men.

A little later she saw him put off from the boat in the Chikamin's dinghy. When the crew came to dinner he had not returned. Nor was he back when they went out again at 1.

Near mid-afternoon, however, he strode into the kitchen, wearing the look of a conqueror.

"I've got it fixed," he announced.

Stella looked up from a frothy mass of yellow stuff that she was stirring in a pan.

"Got what fixed?" she asked.

"Why, this log business," he said. "Jack Fyfe is going to put in a crew and a donkey, and we're going to everlastingly rip the innards out of these woods. I'll make delivery after all."

"That's good," she remarked, but no

more without enthusiasm. The heat of that low roofed shanty had taken all possible enthusiasm for anything out of her for the time being. Always toward the close of each day she was gripped by that feeling of deadly fatigue, in the face of which nothing much mattered but to get through the last hours somehow and drag herself wearily to bed.

Noon of the next day brought the Panther coughing into the bay, flanked on the port side by a scow upon which rested a twin to the iron monster that jerked logs into her brother's chute. To starboard was made fast a like scow. That was housed over, a smoking stovepipe stuck through the roof, and a capped and aproned cook rested his arms on the window sill as they floated in. Men to the number of twenty or more clustered about both scows and the Panther's deck, busy with pipe and cigarette and rude jest. The clatter of their voices arose through the noon meal. But when the donkey scow thrust its blunt nose against the beach the clatter and laughter died into silent, capable action.

"A Seattle yarder properly handled can do anything but climb a tree," Charlie had once boasted to her in reference to his own machine.

It seemed quite possible to Stella, watching Jack Fyfe's crew at work. Steam was up in the donkey. They carried a line from its drum through a snatch block ashore and jerked half a dozen logs crosswise before the scow in a matter of minutes. Then the same cable was made fast to a sturdy fir, the engineer stood by, and the ponderous machine slid forward on its own skids, like an up ended barrel on a sled, down off the scow, up the bank, smashing brush, branches, dead roots, all that stood in its path, drawing steadily up to the anchor tree as the cable spooled up on the drum.

A dozen men tailed on to the inch and a quarter cable and bore the loose end away up the path. Presently one stood clear, waving a signal. Again the donkey began to puff and quiver, the line began to roll up on the drum, and the big yarder walked up the slope under its own power, a locomotive unaided of rails, making its own right of way. Upon the platform built over the skids were piled the tools of the crew, sawed blocks for the fire box, axes, saws, grindstones, all that was necessary in their task. At 1 o'clock they made their first move. At 2 the donkey had vanished into that region where the chute head lay, and the great fir stood waiting the slaughter.

By mid-afternoon Stella noticed an acceleration of numbers in the logs that came hurtling lakeward. Now at shorter intervals arose the grinding sound of their arrival, the ponderous splash as each leaped to the water. It



Stella Looked Around to See Jack Fyfe.

was a good thing, she surmised, for Charlie Benton. She could not see where it made much difference to her whether ten logs a day or a hundred came down to the boomsticks.

A shadow darkened the door, and Stella looked around to see Jack Fyfe.

"How'd' do," he greeted.

He had seemed a short man. Now, standing within four feet of her, she perceived that this was an illusion created by the proportion and thickness of his body. He was, in fact, half a head taller than she, and Stella stood five feet five. His gray eyes met hers squarely, with a cool, impersonal quality of gaze. There was neither smirk nor embarrassment in his straightforward glance. He was, in effect, "sizing her up" just as he would have looked casually over a logger asking him for a job. Stella sensed that and, resenting it momentarily, failed to match his manner. She flushed. Fyfe smiled, a broad, friendly grin, in which a wide mouth opened to show strong, even teeth.

"Say," he asked easily, "how do you like life in a logging camp by this time? This is sure one hot job you've got."

"Literally or slangily?" she asked in a dignified tone. Fyfe's reputation, rather vividly colored, had reached her from various sources. She was not quite sure whether she cared to countenance him or not. There was a disturbing quality in his glance, a subtle suggestion of force about him that she felt without being able to define in understandable terms. In any case she felt more than equal to the task of unpeeling any effort at familiarity, even if Jack Fyfe were, in a sense, the convenient god in her brother's machine. Fyfe chuckled at her answer.

"Both," he replied shortly, and went out.

Lying in bed that night, in the short interval that came between undressing and wearied sleep, she found herself wondering with a good deal more interest about Jack Fyfe than she

had ever bestowed upon—well, Paul Abbey, for instance.

She was quite positive that she was going to dislike Jack Fyfe if he were thrown much in her way. There was something about him that she resented. The difference between him and the rest of the rude crew among which she must, perforce, live was a question of degree, not of kind. There was certainly some compelling magnetism about the man. But along with it went what she considered an almost brutal directness of speech and action. Part of this conclusion came from hearsay, part from observation, limited though her opportunities had been for the latter. Miss Stella Benton, for all her poise, was not above jumping at conclusions. There was something about Jack Fyfe that she resented. She irritably dismissed it as a foolish impression, but the fact remained that the mere physical nearness of him seemed to put her on the defensive as if he were in reality a hunter and she the hunted.

Fyfe joined Charlie Benton about the time she finished work. The three of them sat on the grass before Benton's quarters, and every time Jack Fyfe's eyes rested on her she steered herself to resist what, she did not know, something intangible, something that disturbed her. She had never experienced anything like that before; it tantalized her, roused her curiosity. There was nothing occult about the man. He was no wise fascinating, either in face or manner. He made no bid for her attention. Yet during the half hour he sat there Stella's mind revolved constantly about him. She recalled all that she had heard of him, much of it, from her point of view, highly discredit-able. Inevitably she fell to comparing him with other men she knew.

She had, in a way, unconsciously been prepared for just such a measure of concentration upon Jack Fyfe. For he was a power on Roaring Lake and power—physical, intellectual or financial—exacts its own tribute of consideration. He was a fighter, a dominant, hard bitten woodsman, so the tale ran. He had gathered about him the toughest crew on the lake, himself, upon occasion, the most turbulent of all. He controlled many square miles of big timber, and he had got it all by his own effort in the eight years since he came to Roaring lake as a hand logger. He was slow of speech, chain lightning in action, respected generally, feared a lot. All these things her brother and Katy John had sketched for Stella with much verbal embellishment.

There was no ignoring such a man. Brought into close contact with the man himself, Stella felt the radiating force of his personality. There it was, a thing to be reckoned with. She felt that whenever Jack Fyfe's gray eyes rested impersonally on her. His pleasant, freckled face hovered before her until she fell asleep, and in her sleep she dreamed of him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WEST BROOKLYN

Henry Jeanguenat motored over from Scarboro Friday and called on friends.

The ladies of the local Red Cross auxiliary motored to Compton Friday afternoon and assisted their members in making things for the soldiers.

Dr. E. C. White and H. F. Gehant motored to Dixon Friday, where the latter had an appointment with an ear specialist.

In some unknown manner the barn on the Sim Elliott farm caught fire and was burned to the ground, together with the hay and other contents. The farm is occupied by Mr. Elliott's son Clayton who was in the midst of the threshing and was blowing straw into the mow. The fire was discovered by one of the men whose duty it was to mow back the straw, and before he could give an alarm the entire upper section was burning.

The loss is partly covered by insurance.

A man working on the farm of Frank Hoerner south of town had the misfortune to pierce his foot with the time of a fork and inflict a wound several inches deep.

Fred Anglemier was here from Berkley, Cal., visiting old friends and acquaintances.

Martin Wigum of Congress Park, Ill., is here visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Kate Tressler, for a few days.

George Bauer motored over from near Compton Friday and visited old friends.

Maack July and son Edward arrived here from Blunt, South Dakota, on Saturday and are visiting at the home of the former's son George. They report the crops as doing fine, and brought back some samples to prove their statements. They expect to make the return trip in their Ford which they were unable to take in the spring.

George Halbmaier informs us that he has been engaged at the Henry garage for the coming year and will quit farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Haub are the parents of a baby boy since last Saturday. Matt's smile is bigger than ever.

F. W. Meyer, F. J. Gehant, Michael Sondergoth and H. F. Gehant left for Blunt, S. D., Sunday by way of Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morrissey motored over from Amboy Sunday and spent the day visiting at the home of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Henry returned from Sheridan the latter part of the week. En route to Glen Park the preceding Wednesday they had the misfortune to break the rear axle of their car and hence were obliged to stop over a few days until the parts were repaired.

Frank Barr is the proud owner of a new Ford roadster.

Wm. Stiel left for Danvers, Minn., Sunday, where he expects to assist his brother, Fred Stiel, who had the misfortune to have a finger severed while repairing a binder and which leaves him in need of a man to finish harvesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Prosper Gander, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gehant and Mr. and Mrs. George Halbmaier motored to the Sinnissippi farm on last Sunday afternoon.

The government has issued notice that anyone having any books or magazines and wishing to place them in the hands of the soldier abroad, can do so by placing a one cent stamp on them and placing them in the hands of any postal employee without an address or wrapper and promises they will reach the soldiers at the front.

Another auto collision occurred south of town some time ago in which Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taier and Roman Reiss were the parties and all escaped serious injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leake and son Frederick motored over from Amboy Sunday evening and visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oester.

The Florence La Seska shows pulled up stakes Monday morning and left for Amboy where they will exhibit during the county fair. Their shows were decent, talented dramas and very much enjoyed by all who attended.

George P. Miller was here from the Swamp Monday on business connected with the roads.

J. H. Hopkins and L. M. Reed of Troy Grove, motored here Monday on real estate business.

Attorney John B. Hayes motored here from Rochelle Saturday on business.

The ladies of the local domestic science club and their families gathered together and motored to Glen Park in a body on Wednesday and spent the day in an old fashioned picnic, aided by the natural amusement places afforded by the position of the park by the river.

W. W. Waite left for Minneapolis, Minn., on last Monday evening where he expects to close several real estate deals.

Earl Mireley is here from Rockford to spend a few days with his father, W. A. Mireley.

A Ford car from Dixon turned turtle along the highway east of here, injuring the driver in such a way that they were obliged to take him to the hospital.

Miss Zita Weisenberger returned home after spending two weeks here visiting at the home of her cousin.

Mrs. Edward Henry Jr. is here from Compton and spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Meyer.

B. J. Long motored to Dixon Thursday on business.

Julius F. Henry and family were here from Scarboro on last Saturday shopping.

Henry A. Bernardin motored to Sterling Saturday and returned with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Dangler and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernardin, who spent Sunday visiting at the home of their parents and returned home the following day.

The boys called in the selective draft list have all received official notices for either acceptance or exemption. The boys who are accepted seem to be willing to do their bit for their country.

An auto party consisting of the following persons gathered Sunday and motored to Rockford to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris and thence to the site of the new cantonment camp being erected at that place: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wigum, Wm. Wigum, Henry Halbmaier family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Graff, Mrs. Kate Tressler, F. L. Oester and family, Herman Knauer and family, C. F. Guffin, Anna Becker, and daughter and daughter Floesia.

Robert McCrea is the happiest boy in this locality these days and is the proud owner of a new pony and cart which he succeeded in landing as a prize for selling the most toilet articles and receiving the greatest number of votes. He wishes to take this opportunity to thank those who so kindly assisted.

Miss Mary Schmit is entertaining company this week at her home.

Jack Eggers was here from south of Compton Monday calling on old friends, home for a few days from near Ash-

burn and Andrew Vincent were here, where they are operating a threshing machine and were forced to shut down on account of the rain.

Frank Weisenberg was here from the Burg on business for their district school.

George Miller and Albert Hill were here Monday surveying and grading the road west of town leading thru the sand.

Wm. U. Biggart is here from Rockford and is spending a week visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biggart.

Daniel Haefner was here Tuesday from Scarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Burg are here from Chicago visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Caroline Burg.

Mrs. George Smith and sons were here from Lee Center Monday shopping.

E. W. Perria was here from Aurora Tuesday on business for the F. E. Royston Co. of that place.

Owing to the inclement weather the fore part of the week our citizens were unable to attend the county fair, and especially were the children disappointed.

Mrs. Louise Wigum is here visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Oester.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Broffle drove over from Inlet Sunday and spent the day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George July.

August Degner was here from Ashton Tuesday and called on his many friends.

Mathias Haub motored to Mendota Tuesday on business.

Jake Reinhardt of Rochelle was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kindelaar motored to Rockford Sunday on a sight-seeing trip.

Mr. LaPorte motored over Monday from Pawpaw on business.

Mrs. Christian P. Henkel and her daughter were evening passengers for Harmon Wednesday where they will spend a week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Long.

John S. Keller of Mendota was here Saturday buying cattle for the trade.

(Continued on page 7)

Keeley Institute

For the Treatment of Liquor and Drug Using

Successful for years in difficult cases of both sexes. Patient's improvement begins immediately—no confinement; no use of nauseating or dangerous drugs. Treatment administered only by skilled, kindly physicians. Pleasant surroundings. Home remedies for tobacco using and nervousness. Booklet sent in plain envelope. Write today. The Original, Scientific Treatment.

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NORTHERN STEAMBOAT CO.

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Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip **5 day Trip**

The Magnificent Steel Steamship "Minnesota" to BUFFALO \$50

(NIAGARA FALLS) and RETURN

via Chicago, Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie, Detroit, and back to Chicago. Leaving Chicago Saturdays at 12:30 p. m. and returning Chicago Mondays at 12:30 p. m. During season leave Chicago Saturdays at 12:30 p. m. and return Chicago Mondays at 12:30 p. m. S. S. "Minnesota" also makes a special trip each week to Onkama, Frankfort, Glen Haven and Glen Arbor, leaving Chicago Saturdays at 12:30 p. m.

The Elegant Steel Steamship "Missouri" to SAULT STE. MARIE \$29.50

and RETURN

via Chicago, Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie, and back to Chicago. Leaving Chicago Saturdays at 12:30 p. m. and returning Chicago Mondays at 12:30 p. m. During season leave Chicago Saturdays at 12:30 p. m. and return Chicago Mondays at 12:30 p. m.

The Elegant Steel Steamships MINNESOTA, MISSOURI, MANITOUL, ILLINOIS

offer unrivaled service between Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Sault Ste. Marie, Mackinac Island, Ludington, Marquette, Onkama, Frankfort, Glen Haven, Glen Arbor, Island (via route to connecting steamer from Glen Haven), and Traverse Bay ports, Sault Ste. Marie, Mackinac Island, and Buffalo, connecting with all lines for Lake Superior and Eastern Ports. Book of facts and folder mailed on request.

Northern Michigan Transportation Co.

J. C. CONLEY, Gen. Pass. Agt., New Municipal Pier (East End Grand Ave.), Chicago, Ill.

Telegraph Want Ads

FOR 25 WORDS OR MORE

1c a Word for..... 2 Times
3c a Word a Week..... 6 Times
5c a Word Two Weeks..... 12 Times
9c a Word a Month..... 26 Times

WANTED

including a good gas stove. Call at 314 S. Galena Ave. 197 4*

WANTED. Dishwasher at Sunnyside Cafe. 199tf

WILL THE PARTY that picked up one of my children's pet coons on Monday evening please return? Ray Ruppert. 199 2

WANTED. To rent modern furnished cottage or house, for two to three months. Address at once "S" care Telegraph. 197tf

WANTED. Carpenters at round house at Nelson, Ill. Bring tools. 197 4

WANTED TO RENT: Four or five furnished housekeeping rooms, with reasonably modern conveniences, must be clean and within five minutes walk of business district. Phone 93 or address 314 West 1st street, second floor. 194 tr

WANTED. Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 191 26*

BARGAIN in Wisconsin lands. \$6,000 for 200 acres in Clark County, Wis. Will consider income property, clear for clear. Post office box 84. Telephone 988. 186tf

WANTED. Gents and ladies to learn barbering. Quickly learned. Big paying trade. Big shortage of barbers. Can earn from \$8 to \$15 per week after first few weeks. Tuition \$25. Write for catalog, Tri-City Barber College, Davenport, Ia. 181ml

WANTED. Highest market price paid for all kinds of junk, old iron, rags, rubber, metal, also hides and wool. Trading direct with us means more money for your goods. Call 413 for your orders. S. Rubenstein, 114-118 River St., Dixon. 51tf

WANTED. Cinders if hauled away at once. Grand Detour Plow Company. 91 tf

WANTED. Plain sewing. Address 1221 Third St. 51tf

WANTED. Washings, at 1221 West Third St. 51tf

WANTED. Washings to do. Mrs. Freda Nearing, 1411 W. Third St. 51tf

WANTED. Plain sewing and mending. Mrs. Fisher, South College Bldg. Phone 12973. 51tf

WANTED. Everyone troubled with aching, tired feet to try a box of Healo. For sale by all druggists.

WANTED. All our advertisers to know that the Telegraph is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. That means honest circulation and the advertiser knows what he is paying for.

POSITION as housekeeper by a German woman with two school girls. In the country. Good cook; or will care for the sick. Address Mrs. Pauline Periberg, 844 Wolfram St., Chicago, Ill. 133tf

If you want the Telegraph, give your order to W. J. Smith, country solicitor for the Telegraph.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE. Studebaker 6-cylinder, 7-passenger car. Run 3000 miles; like new. Bargain. Frank Rosbrook. 199 4

FOR SALE. Pure bred Duroc Jersey weanling pigs, price reasonable if taken soon. Dave Emmert, R. 7, Telephone K-1163. 199 2

FOR SALE. 5 passenger 1915 Ford. A-1 condition. Dismountable rims. Fully equipped. Cadillac-Mitchell-Oakland Agency, 117 Hennepin Avenue. 199 2

FOR SALE. Steel range \$50, Singer sewing machine \$40, iron bed with springs \$8. These articles are about new and in perfect condition. Phone K938. 194tf

FOR SALE. \$12,000 25-room brick hotel in Audubon, Iowa; \$7,000 house and six acres at Atlantic, Ia.; \$15,000 320-acre improved farm in Kansas with all black soil. Will exchange above property for cheap land. T. J. Hollahan, Dixon, Ill. owner. 185 tf

FOR SALE. 3 complete bedroom suites and other household goods.

FOR SALE or Exchange—A bargain in a very high grade car, nearly new. Price \$1200. T. J. Hollahan. 190tf

FOR SALE. Ceiling fan in good condition. A bargain. Dixon inn. 195 6

FOR SALE. A double house of eight rooms on each side, in good condition; modern Bath, furnace, city and ltern water, gas and electricity. For further particulars call Phone 783. 51tf

FOR SALE. White paper suitable for the picnic supper table. 1c a sheet at this office. 1tf

FOR SALE at your own price, on Rumely separator. T. J. Hollahan, Dixon, Ill. 185 t

FOR SALE. Unusual bargains in land in Minnesota and North Dakota. For particulars write Wadsworth Co. 25 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn., or Langdon, S. Dakota.

FOR SALE. A modern house; bath, furnace, electric light; in first class condition; a bargain. For further information call at 324 E. First St. 197

FOR SALE. Healo. The best foot powder on the market. Price 25c a box. Sold by all Dixon druggists. 1tf

Best land north of Iowa, \$3.00 per acre and up. Reliable resident will locate homesteads. Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn. 24tf

FOR SALE. Lot No. 1, Blk. 20, Gibson's Add. to Amboy. For further particulars enquire of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Phone 992 or No. 5, Dixon, Ill. 109tf

FOR SALE. A desirable building lot; price reasonable. Mrs. George H. Squires, 519 E. 2nd St. Phone 783. 51tf

FOR SALE. Land in northeastern Minnesota, where independence may be had on a few acres by men of moderate means; may even be hewn out of the timber by men whose only asset is their brawn. Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn. 55tf

FOR SALE. The Saturday Evening Post. Call Home Phone K211. Charles LeSage. 51tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. Strictly modern 7-room house with barn at 9th St. and Peoria Ave. W. R. McGinnis. 199tf

FOR RENT. Furnished 7-room modern home; electricity, bath, gas, furnace, garage; good location. Give references. Address Franklin, Care Telegraph. 199 2*

FOR RENT: For the season, double cottage at Assembly Park; modern conveniences. Apply to W. C. Durkes, City National Bank.

FOR RENT: Fine large, light office rooms for rent in the Evening Telegraph block. Telephone No. 5. 1tf

FOR RENT. Office rooms, large, light and well ventilated; hardwood finish, hardwood floors, running water, electric light and gas. In the Evening Telegraph block. Enquire at this office. Telephone No. 5. 1tf

FOR RENT. Office rooms in City National Bank Building. See W. C. Durkes. 150tf

FOR RENT. Office rooms in the Evening Telegraph Bldg. Phone No. 5. 108tf

FOR RENT. 6 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, all modern. Also furnished rooms. Enquire at 316 W. Third St. or call Phone Y720. 118tf

FOR RENT. Stock or dairy farm, 420 acres; 110 acres blue grass and 29 acres timber pasture; living water, large house; large barn and other buildings; 6 miles from milk factory, 1 mile from Woonung, in Ogle county, Ill. Possession March 1, 1918. Apply to J. H. Kenneth, Dixon, Ill. 193tf

As long as there are people who like to talk about people there will be people to talk about.

DO YOU KNOW WHY -- The "Frats" Talk in Hieroglyphics?

Drawn for this paper By Fisher



Loans

UNLIMITED MONEY always for loan on farms. Long terms, lowest interest rates, with payment privileges, stopping interest. H. A. Loomis Company, Dixon National Bank Bldg. 149tf

WANTED TO-RENT

FOUR OR FIVE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS by RESPECTABLE FAMILY. Will pay reasonable price for clean, convenient rooms. References furnished. PHONE 93. Address 314 West 1st St.

While at the County Fair check your parcels at the Red Cross tent. 195 6

CHANCERY NOTICE

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. In the Circuit Court, September Term, A. D. 1917.

Wilbur Lumber Company, a corporation,

vs. Robert Nelson, Irene Nelson, George B. Stitzel, George C. Loveland, N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Company, a corporation, The Gould Company, a corporation, L. B. Countryman Company, a corporation, and Peerless Light Company, a corporation.

In Chancery. General No. 3480. The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois,

Notice is hereby given to N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Company, a corporation, and the Gould Company, a corporation, two of the above named defendants, that the above named complainant heretofore, on the 29th day of March, 1917, filed its bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, for mechanic's lien upon the premises in the bill of complaint described as follows, to-wit:

The Northern one-third (1-3) of Lot Number Four (4) in Block Number One Hundred Fourteen (114) in the Original Town (now City) of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, subject to the perpetual use of a strip of land five (5) feet wide across the west end of said lot to be used in connection with a like amount to be taken from Lot Number Three (3) in said Block to be used as an alley.

and that thereupon a summons issued out of said Court against the above named defendants, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, to be held at the Court House, in the City of Dixon, in said Lee County, on the third Monday in September, A. D. 1917, as is by law required, and which suit is now pending and undetermined in said Court.

Dixon, Illinois, August 16, 1917.

EDWIN S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.

DIXON & DIXON, Solicitors for Complainant. 6 23 30 6

WEST BROOKLYN

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parker were here from Compton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Long and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehant motored to Harmon Sunday and spent the day visiting at the home of Peter Blackburn and family.

Mrs. Addie Ross of Shaws was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pye motored here from Pawpaw Sunday and called on friends.

F. E. Eisenberg was here from Ash-ton Saturday.

Modest Henry and Bleser Gwennup returned on Monday with the dancing platform after holding a dance in their neighborhood on last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Walters motored here from Lockport where they spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faltz.

L. M. Loomis was over on Monday from Scarborough with a big check representing his oats crop.

E. G. Watson motored over Tuesday from Pawpaw.

John W. Anderson was here from the Swamp Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Nichols and son returned to their home at Dixon Sunday afternoon after a week's visit at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Frank Hoggard.

The ladies met in regular session at the Red Cross headquarters Tuesday afternoon where they continued making their "comfys" for the soldiers and sailors. A number of the ladies from Compton were in attendance.

have been spending the summer with Mrs. Emma Jackson, will leave for their home in LaGrange.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christence motored to Dixon Sunday and visited friends.

A one-ring dog and pony show arrived here Tuesday and gave an exhibition.

NACHUSA

Nachusa, Aug. 17.—The W. H. and F. M. Society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. F. Herbst. A very interesting meeting was held. A social hour followed in which the hostesses, Mrs. E. F. Herbst and Mrs. Geo. Null served delicious refreshments.

All who attended the services at the church Tuesday evening enjoyed a rare treat in hearing Sister Laura tell of her work in the Muhlberg Mission, Mongolia, Africa, and in seeing the curios she had to exhibit—the hand work of the natives.

Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson and son, Eddie, attended the funeral service of Mrs. Johnson's nephew Thursday at Rock Falls.

Miss Ruby Shaner of Chicago is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Plantz.

Rev. and Mrs. Woods and children and Mr. Henry Ware and daughter, Miss Ida of Dixon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ware Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Eicholtz spent Wednesday in Franklin Grove.

Miss Martha Johnson of Chicago, a nurse in training at the Lake Hospital, is spending her vacation at her home in Nachusa.

Mrs. Anna Ayres and friend, who are visiting from Chicago, spent Wednesday in Franklin Grove with relatives.

Miss Alice Baltzley and Miss Jessie Swanson returned to Chicago after a pleasant visit at the J. L. Welty home.

Miss Mary Shippert returned to Chicago Sunday evening. Miss Elizabeth Shippert, her sister, accompanied her.

Miss Anna Emmert entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. Shippert and Misses Elizabeth, Mary and Ruth Shippert, Mrs. Anna Burhenn, and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Emmert, and daughter, Miss Gladys, at dinner Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. King entertained friends from South Dakota, the first of the week.

Mrs. Chas. Herbst and daughter, Miss Alice, are visiting relatives and friends in Pennsylvania and Indiana.

Miss Bernice Wilhelm is visiting at the home of her aunt, Miss Mary Swartz, in Brooklyn, Iowa.

Miss Alice Baltzley and Miss Jessie Swanson of Chicago, are guests at the J. L. Welty home, and are attending the Assembly.

Rev. C. S. Derr, D. D., of Chicago, occupied the pulpit for Rev. King last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Uhl, of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark, of Buffalo, N. Y., called on the Misses Uhl Tuesday evening.

Ray Herbst is suffering with blood poisoning.

A large number from here heard Taft at the Assembly Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Weyant and daughter, Miss Edna, were in Dixon Friday.

Miss Anna Emmert is attending the Assembly.

Miss Lou Wilhelm spent the week end at the Assembly.

Mrs. Susanna Beightel and daughter, Mrs. Johnson who is visiting here, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Beightel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Null were in Dixon Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. Plantz was in Dixon Saturday.

Sister Laura, a returned missionary from Africa,

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pitzer and family were in Dixon Saturday evening.

The Buyer Was "Wise" Too.

There is a certain store which is said to make a practice of buying goods from the smaller manufacturers and wholesalers at the usual cash discounts plus a liberal discount "for trade." A fur salesman working for a small home was "put wise" to this fact and fixed his selling prices accordingly. He made his call and sold a pretty fair bill to the buyer, who announced that the order would be subject to the usual discounts plus the 15 per cent "for trade." To this the salesman inadvertently replied, "I knew that." "Oh, you did eh?" came back the buyer. "Well, then you can cancel that order," New York Times.

FARM HANDS HELD NOT EXEMPT FROM DRAFT

Must Serve Unless Employed as Superintendents.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Aug. 23.

Farm hands will not be exempt from service in the United States army unless it can be shown plainly that they are in personal charge as superintendents. This ruling was handed down by the federal appeal board of district No. 2, the southern Illinois federal district. A large number of claims have been filed by farm hands on the ground that their services are needed on farms in the state.

The board has begun the task of passing upon claims which have been filed from the twenty-three counties in the district. A large number of agricultural employees are expected to get respite for sixty or ninety days in order to give them time in which to harvest the crops, after which they will be called into the service.

QUICK ACTION BY SOLDIER

Notified of Departure One Day, Married the Next.

FRANKLIN, IND., Aug. 23.

Louis Stanley Doolittle, a soldier stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, and Miss Mary E. Hamara of Streator, Ill., were married at the Methodist parsonage by Dr. E. I. Larue, and thereby hangs a story of love and war which just became known. Doolittle was notified to prepare to leave for France. He wired Miss Hamara at Streator, Ill., where both lived before his enlistment in the army. She arrived in Indianapolis the same afternoon and they came to Franklin to be married.

Doolittle was required to answer reveille at Fort Harrison at 5:30 the following morning and was on the range all that day. He had a few hours with his bride in the evening and left early the following day with a detachment of troops for training.

ment to France. The young bride returned to Streator, where she will live with her parents until her soldier husband returns from the war.

HOME-FRIEND ARMY PLAN OUT

Rock Island Business Men Launch a Move for Soldiers' Happiness.

ROCK ISLAND, ILL., Aug. 23.

A home-front movement for every man in the army and navy service of the United States engaged on foreign soil has been launched by the Rock Island chamber of commerce.

Aside from members of his own family, each soldier and sailor will have as his home correspondent while he is at the front some man who will volunteer to keep in touch with him. The correspondents pledge themselves to supply the boys with books, tobacco, etc., and to keep them posted on happenings in their home city.

Drafted, Married, Ready to Go.

Sullivan, Ind., Aug. 23.—Requesting the return of his exemption papers, in which he swore he supports his parents, was not enough for Irving M. Eastman, connected with a local store here for the last six years, and he was married to Miss Ruth Nash by the Rev. J. M. Horn. The bride manages a local military store, the couple will travel in the East, visiting Mr. Eastman's parents in New York. They will return here just in time for him to leave with Sullivan county's first contingent.

Youths Should Stay in School.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Aug. 23.

Gov. Lowden in a letter to Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction, urges that every effort be made to keep young men below draft age in attendance at the high schools and colleges of the state during the war.

Gary Slavs Parade.

GARY, IND., Aug. 23.

"We are not the curs that bite the hand that feeds us," was inscribed on the signs carried in a parade of various Slav organizations here. The men marched through the streets after they held a pro-American meeting in the public park.

Victrola at Funeral.

ELKHART, IND., Aug. 23.

Instead of soloists, a Victrola gave the sacred music for the funeral services of Charles H. Winchester, who died suddenly here after having been president of the First National bank since 1887.

MRS. JOSEPH A. BLAKE.

Son Born to American Heiress at Country Home in France.



Photo by American Press Association.

A cable announces the birth of a son of Dr. Joseph A. Blake and Mrs. Blake at the Chateau Fortoiseau, their country home on the Marne, in France. Mrs. Blake, formerly Mrs. Katherine Alexander Duer and before that Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, was married to her present husband in Paris on Nov. 28, 1914. Dr. Blake was at one time attached to the Presbyterian hospital in New York. Early in the war he served in the American ambulance at Neuilly and was later connected with the British General hospital at Fontainebleau. He is now at the head of the American Red Cross hospital in Paris.

Bankers to Meet Despite War.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 23.—The American Bankers' association will hold its annual convention Sept. 24. There had been doubt as to whether the convention would be held this year.

LEMONS BRING OUT THE HIDDEN BEAUTY

Make this lotion for very little cost and just see for yourself.

What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes; to bleach the skin and to bring out the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty? But lemon juice alone is acid, therefore irritating, and should be mixed with orchard white this way. Strain through a fine cloth the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing about three ounces of orchard white, then shake well and you have a whole quarter pint of skin and complexion lotion at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of ordinary cold cream. Lard to strain the lemon juice so no pulp gets into the bottle, then this lotion will remain pure and fresh for months. When applied daily to the face, neck, arms and hands it should slip to bleach, clear, smoothen and beautify the skin.

Any drugist will supply three ounces of orchard white at very little cost and the grocer has the lemons.

MARKETS

Editor's Note—Because the quotations furnished by the various markets of Dixon do not coincide with the Telegraph finds it impossible to quote all of the prices daily, and hereafter will quote only those prices which seem most advantageous to seller or purchaser.

Corn 1.50
Oats, white—48. Mixed 45

Light hens 12
Cocks 9
Springers 18
Ducks, white Pekin 10
India Runner ducks 8
Geese 8
Turkeys 13
Heavy hens 15

LOCAL PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Pay Cash

Creamery butter 49
Dairy butter 43
Lard 25
Eggs 30
Potatoes 1.25
Flour 3.50 to 3.85

VIVE POULTRY.

Light hens 12
Cocks 9
Springers 18
Ducks, white Pekin 10
India Runner ducks 8
Geese 8
Turkeys 13
Heavy hens 15

LIGHTNING

If you have Shinn's Lightning Conductors on your Buildings Lightning Can't Strike.

\$75,000 Cash Bond Back of Guarantee—Tested every 5 years

W. D. Drew

90 Peoria Avenue

BERT E. SMICE PLUMBING Heating and Gas Fitting

Phones: Shop 215; Res. K653

409 FIRST STREET
Dixon, Illinois

TIME MAILS CLOSE

The following table shows the time of the closing of all mails forwarded from Dixon postoffice. Mail should be in the postoffice ten minutes preceding the locking of the pouch to insure its dispatch.

East Mail.

Train No. 28 6:55 a.m.
No. 4 3:55 p.m.
No. 12 5:40 p.m.
No. 20 10:40 a.m.

West Mail.

Train No. 5 9:55 a.m.
No. 13 12:55 p.m.
No. 27 7:00 p.m.
No. 3 8:25 p.m.
No. 15 1:55 a.m.

South Mail.

Train No. 119 6:55 a.m.
No. 122 10:40 a.m.
No. 131 4:50 p.m.

North Mail.

Train No. 121 9:30 a.m.
No. 120 8:25 p.m.
No. 124 4:50 p.m.

Look at the little yellow tag on our Telegraph. The date thereon is the date to which your Telegraph is paid.

TIME TABLE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. Daily. Daily except Sunday, South bound.

119 Local Exp. Dly. ex. Sun 7:20 a.m.
120 Local Exp. Dly. ex. Sun 7:20 a.m.
121 Southern Exp. 11:10 a.m.
131 Clinton Exp.* 5:09 p.m.

North bound.

132 Ft. Dodge Exp.* 9:53 a.m.
124 Local Mail Dly. 5:35 p.m.
129 Local Exp. 8:40 p.m.
Freeport Freight* 12:39 p.m.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. Daily except where otherwise specified.

East Bound to Chicago.

No. 17. Chicago Ar. Chicago
24 6:41 a.m. 9:15 a.m.
26 6:23 a.m. 6:45 a.m.
28 7:21 a.m. dly ex

Shares in the New Series No. 121, Now For Sale Also Some Old Shares

A chance to get \$100, \$200, \$300, \$400 or \$500 at work where a good rate of interest will be earned. Your money, or any part of it, back at any time, with the interest added.

Over 30 Years in Business.
DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N
116 Galena Ave.



Our knowledge of the undertaking business has been won through experience. We furnish funerals, whose well appointed character fulfills the demands of the most exacting. When burials are necessary you should avail yourself of our courteous, dependable service. Direct us to assume charge anywhere, as we have business connections in other cities.

MORRIS & PRESTON
Funeral Directors Private Chapel
Ambulance—Luncheon Service
Picture Framing
Office 78.
H. W. Morris, X272
W. L. Preston, K828
123 East First St., Dixon, Ill.

The BARGAIN COUNTER

Merchants to Their Patrons

TAXI CAB SERVICE.

Day and night. Baggage transferred. Phone 197. H. W. Cortright. 304tf

Stock in the Comet Automobile Company, Decatur, Ill., manufacturers of touring cars and trucks. 151 t

HEALO

This is real Healo weather. You can buy it at any first class drug store.

—You need a box of Healo today. Any Dixon druggist can furnish it.

WATERMELONS

Do you know that the market is fully one-third lower than last week? Our stock is the freshest in town and the lowest price.

You simply miss it when you do not buy our stock.

BOWSER FRUIT CO.

193tf 93 Hennepin Ave.

NOTICE TO SCHOOL BOOK PATRONS.

Owing to an act of legislature fixing the price on school books we are forced to adopt a policy of selling school books for cash only. Please do not ask for credit on school books. The books this year are now on our shelves and we have complete lists for all schools. Buy your books early and avoid the big rush on the first day.

L. E. EDWARDS,
PRESCOTT & SCHILBERG.
197 12

PEACHES

For canning. Bishop's Grocery. 1

Henry County Calls 550 More.

KEWANEE, ILL., Aug. 23. Henry county's exemption board announced 197 men had been taken from 550 men first examined. A call for another 550 men was issued to secure additional men for the county's quota of 275.

Killed in Railroad Collision.

SAVANNA, ILL., Aug. 23. William Morris was killed and James Johnson probably fatally injured in the switch yards when a freight train collided with a switch engine.

The bricks of Babylon were cemented with hot bitumen, and at every twentieth row crates of reeds were stuffed in.

While at the County Fair check your parcels at the Red Cross tent. 195 6

The Exchange

We Buy,
Sell or
Exchange

Everything in Furniture

We have for Sale or Exchange Dressers, Commodes, Dining Room Tables, Sideboards, Buffets, Rocking Chairs, Library Tables, Heating Stoves and Ranges.

Trautman & Manges, Props.
723 Depot Ave. Phone 557

C. H. Frizelle, M.D.

SPECIALIST PHYSICIAN.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
Chronic Blood and Nerve Diseases,
Rheumatism and Diseases of the
Stomach, Liver and Kidneys.
Dixon National Bank Bldg.
Telephone 31 for Appointment

W. H. MILLER

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
Countryman Building.
Hours: 11 to 12; 2 to 4; 7 to 8.
Phone 339.

CANADIANS WIN NEW LENS SOIL

Hurl Back Germans, Maintain Positions, Advance Further.

IRISH PROVE THEIR VALOR

Dominion Troops Prove Irresistible, While Fighters from North and South of Ireland Evidence Great Courage in Belgium—Vast Supplies of All Kinds Captured.

Paris, Aug. 23.—The British began another operation northeast of Ypres at dawn on the battle-scarred ground between Langemarck and Frezenberg. This sector was the scene of some of the heaviest fighting last Thursday in the assault by the British.

Meanwhile the conflict continued about Lens, though apparently greatly diminished in intensity, with the Canadians still holding the Germans off from the positions which they had gained in the southwestern part of the city Tuesday, and at the same time clinging tenaciously to the numerous new posts in the German line on the northwestern section.

Fierce hand-to-hand fighting continued late into the night, especially in the northwest portion, which lies between the Germans and hill 70. The Germans continued to fling heavy counter attacks against the Canadians and the battle surged back and forth amid the ruined buildings and trenches.

Wednesday morning the advantage rested with the British, and nowhere had the Germans been able to reach the lines from which the Canadians began their offensive Tuesday morning.

It no appears from the statements of German prisoners that the German counter attack at dawn, which, by a strange coincidence, began at the same hour as that of the Canadian attack, was preliminary to a general counter attack which had as its object the recovery of hill 70, possession of which is necessary if the Germans are to continue their hold on Lens.

Large numbers of troops had been massed for this attack and these were used freely in the sanguinary struggle of Tuesday.

Push Farther Into Lens.

London, Aug. 23.—In the face of heavy German counter attacks the British have maintained the newly-gained positions on the outskirts of Lens, the war office announces. Further progress has been made at some points.

Much Booty Is Captured.

"According to information now at hand," the report reads, "important booty has been captured, especially in the three tunnels in Dead Man hill, where we found dressing stations and complete electrical plants. At this point we took prisoners an entire regimental staff and an officer of engineers."

Minister of War Painleve and Albert Thomas, minister of munitions, were witnesses to the new battle of Verdun. They observed the struggle from both sides of the Meuse, watched the operation of the artillery, visited first line hospitals and expressed themselves as highly satisfied with the methods employed.

Irish Fight Valiantly.

The story of the valiant fight waged by Irish battalions, both Ulstermen and South of Ireland men, in last week's British offensive northeast of Ypres, forms one of the most remarkable pages in the history of this sanguinary battle. As was the case with the intrepid Londoners in Polygon Wood to the south, they did not achieve the success which they sought but the struggle they made against overwhelming odds will make their names immortal in Irish annals.

The ground over which the Irish troops fought Thursday may roughly be placed as lying between Fortuin on the north and Frezenberg on the south. Before them lay strong Bavarian positions scattered over a terrain which at first blush made an advance seem impossible. Stretching out from the Zonnebeke-Langemarck road across the center of the battlefield was a ridge which dominated all surrounding ground and from a myriad of machine guns on the crest could be poured a deluge of bullets into the advancing ranks.

G. W. Smith of East Grove was in Dixon Tuesday.

While at the County Fair check your parcels at the Red Cross tent. 195 6

HUGH S. GIBSON.

Awarded Big Promotion For
Excellent Work In Belgium.



Photo by American Press Association.
Hugh S. Gibson, former secretary of the legation in Brussels, who did notable work in the futile efforts to prevent the execution of Edith Cavell, has received a promotion making him a secretary of the first class.

BREAK IN HOG PRICES; NEW MARK FOR CATTLE

Apprehension of Meat Embargo
Brings Down Swine.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Paralysis seized the hog market at the Chicago stock yards. Ripe for a break after a daily rise since July 27, the market saw the top price of \$20 a hundredweight drop as low as \$19.50, with few sales, and bids ranging from \$19 to \$19.25. Sixteen thousand hogs arrived, as compared with 27,000 a year ago.

The cattle market created the real thrill, top steers going to \$15.50, an advance from \$15 and the highest price in history.

Apprehension of an embargo on exports and the fact that the hog market was abnormally high were the reasons for the decline. The shippers and packers were out of the market and their absence soon was felt. Many speculators were hit. Seven thousand hogs had been carried over in anticipation of an advance that did not come.

Practically 30 per cent of the hog receipts had to be held over because there was no demand.

Market observers expect to see prices decline to an \$18 basis. With pork chops retailing at 49 cents a pound and restaurants beginning to cut them off their menus, a further decline was regarded as a certainty.

BASEBALL RESULTS

National League.			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
N. Y. 71 39 .645	Chi. 60 57 .513	Phl. 60 48 .556	Brook. 54 58 .482
St. L. 62 54 .534	Bost. 46 61 .430	Cin. 63 58 .521	Pitts. 36 77 .318

At Chicago—Philadelphia, 5, 11, 0. Alexander and Killifer; Chicago, 0, 7, 1. Prendergast, Elliott and Hendrix.
At Brooklyn—Pittsburgh, 5, 19. Cooper, Jacobs and W. Wagner; Schmidt; Brooklyn, 6, 28. Cadore, Cheney, Marquard and Miller.
At Boston—St. Louis, 1, 5. Doak, Watson, May and Gonzales; Boston, 6, 11. Walsh, Neff and Meyers.
At New York—Cincinnati, 0, 4. Schneider and Wingo; New York, 3, 7. Benton and Rariden.

American League.			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Chi. 74 46 .617	N. Y. 55 59 .482	Bost. 70 46 .603	Wash. 54 61 .470
Cleve. 66 56 .541	St. L. 46 73 .388	Det. 61 57 .517	Phl. 42 70 .375

At Chicago—Boston, 5, 12, 3. Leonard and Agnew; Chicago, 1, 6, 2. Williams, Danforth, Faber and Schalk.
At Cleveland—Philadelphia, 5, 10. Rush, R. Johnson, Siebold and Haley; Cleveland, 6, 10. Coveleskie, Lambeth, Counbe and O'Neill.

At Detroit—New York, 0, 8. Culllop, Mogridge and Walters, Nunnemaker; Detroit, 2, 2. James and Spencer.

At St. Louis (first game)—Washington, 2, 7. Harper, Johnson and Henry, Ainsmith; St. Louis, 1, 4. Groom, Rogers and Severeid.

Second game—Washington, 4, 8. Dumont, Gallis and Leonard; St. Louis, 9, 9. Davenport and Severeid.

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VanCamp's Baked Beans.....10c
Large size potted ham.....10c
New cabbage.....5c
Ripe Tomatoes, lb.....8c
Picnic hams, smoked, lb.....25c
Smo-ham butts, lb.....34c
2 cans fine sweet corn.....25c
Italian Olive Oil, quart.....\$1.00
2 lb. cans Lima beans.....12c
Large jars apple butter.....25c
3 in. cans Hominy.....12c
Large can Mustard Sardines.....13c
Pound Red Salmon, can.....25c
Qt. bottles cider vinegar.....10c
Hartwell's cider, per gal.....35c
2 5c Wiggleslick Bluing.....5c
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